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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Dapper Dan Flood wangles fat contracts for Mafia-Linked firm; He's a two-fisted dude from hard-coal country or Pennsylvania; Pentagon never asked FBI to check flood-favored Medico Company.

Enemy Steps up Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched their heaviest coordinated attacks across South Vietnam in seven months Tuesday night, hitting more than 100 bases and towns and inflicting the heaviest allied casualties since last August.

Reports were still incomplete, but the allied commands and other sources in Saigon said casualties were at least 38 Americans killed and 184 wounded, 65 South Vietnamese troops killed and 176 wounded, and 240 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

The enemy inflicted serious American and South Vietnamese casualties in more than a dozen of the attacks and at the same time kept their own casualties down by employing rockets, mortars and small commando-sapper units hurling dynamite bombs and firing rocket grenades.

The U.S. Command termed the attacks a "highpoint" of enemy activity but said the sharp increase in activity would not be considered a spring offensive unless it continued.

The U.S. Command also announced that a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was hit by ground fire over North Vietnam Monday but said the two crewmen nursed it to within 4¼ miles of their base in Thailand before the plane crashed. The two crewmen ejected safely, but two Thai civilians were injured.

The Phantom was escorting a reconnaissance plane and was the 11th American warplane reported lost in action over North Vietnam since the halt in U.S. bombing there 17 months ago. On Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported that a U.S. Navy Phantom shot down a North Vietnamese MIG21 Saturday during another reconnaissance mission over the North.

Arson Suspected in Blaze in Dexter

DEXTER--Stoddard county Sheriff Edsel Edwards said this morning that arson was suspected as the cause of the 9 p.m. fire last night at 5 Hickory Hills Drive in Dexter.

Mrs. Vern Goodwin and her grandson, Robert Snider, who occupy the house were both away at the time of the blaze. There was damage to the kitchen and smoke damage throughout the house.

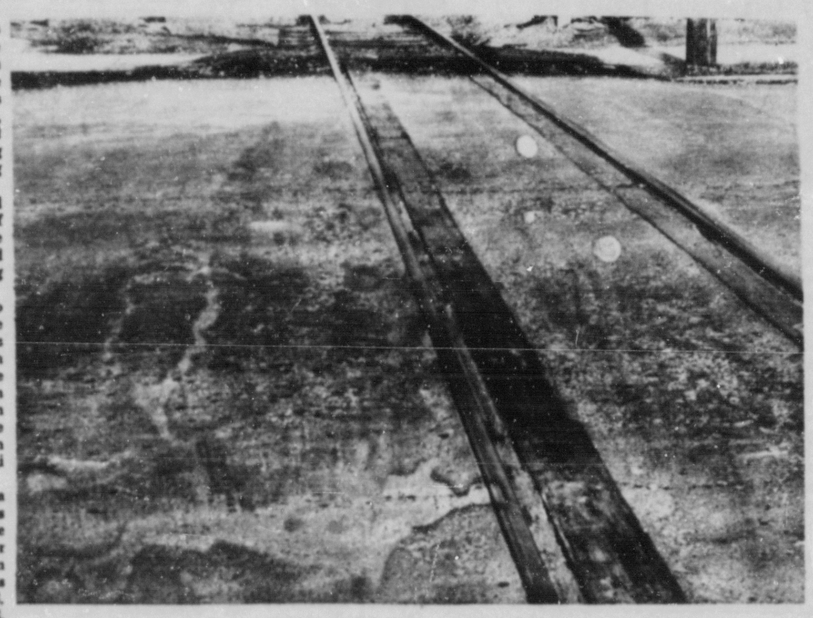
Edwards said there was kerosine poured al over the house and "we have several kerosine containers in our possession". He said that the back window appeared to have been pried open.

Edwards said that Snider was involved in the Sneed Danceland shooting Nov. 30 and that "we don't know if there is any connection but it's very interesting".

At 1:10 a.m. Nov. 30 at Sneed Danceland, one mile north of Dexter, Snider, 33, part owner of the establishment, was involved in a scuffle with Michael James of St. Louis.

Snider was accused of pulling a revolver on James, who was shot in the head and shoulder. Norma Nash, 26, a bystander from Hazelwood, was shot in the right thigh.

Danceland subsequently was closed under circuit court orders. Charges against Snider are pending.



THERE IS LITTLE CONCERN about people falling asleep at the wheel while driving across the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks at crossings at Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Kingshighway. City Manager W. Raymert Miller said he has received numerous complaints about the rough crossings. He assured that the railroad would eliminate the roughness. This picture was taken at the New Madrid Street crossing.

Thousands of Truck Drivers on Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of truck drivers walked out in spreading Teamsters strikes over deadlocked wage talks today after their national contract expired, and the Nixon administration pleaded with them to handle essential cargoes.

"It's spreading like wildfire," said Teamsters Business Agent Charles Moore in Cleveland, one of half a dozen or more major cities hit by strikes in the dispute involving a total of 425,000 drivers across the country.

But the Teamsters issued no official strike call and most drivers stayed on the job in many major cities including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz awaited word on his request to truckers to continue handling defense foods and perishables.

Negotiations, which were recessed Tuesday night, were to resume at 2 p.m. on the wage dispute.

Both the Teamsters and Trucking Employers Inc., representing most of the nation's trucking industry, remained officially silent about the growing rash of strikes.

Trucking Employers Inc. in a similar situation in the last national confrontation three years ago called a nationwide lockout shutting down virtually the entire industry in retaliation to scattered strikes.

An industry source, asked if a decision on a lockout this time has been made, said "not yet."

Strike action was scattered with local union officials estimating some 10,000 on strike at St. Louis, about 3,000 in St. Paul, Minn., more than 2,000 in Cleveland and about 1,000 at Denver.

Other cities where Teamsters walked out included Kansas City, San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind., and Des Moines, Iowa.

Negotiations were deadlocked with the industry and the Teamsters 80 cents an hour apart for a three-year wage agreement. The industry offered 90 cents and the Teamsters demanded $1.70. Most truck drivers now average $4 an hour.

Early indications had pointed to efforts by some Teamsters officials to head off work stoppages, but some local union officers said they did not consider the walkouts wildcat strikes since the drivers no longer have a contract.

Voting Law Changes May Delay Returns

BENTON--Judges and clerks for the Tuesday election have been notified, Scott County Clerk Phil Waldman announced today.

As a result of revision in the state's election laws, cities and school district's within the county do not hire their own judges and clerks when the election date coincides with a county wide vote.

Vote tallies from the precincts will be taken to Waldman's office at the court house for tabulation. It could be the next afternoon before the election outcomes can be determined as a result of this particularly if there is a heavy voter turnout.

Sikeston voters will have six ballots to fill out. Three of the ballots are for the city to elect two councilmen and annex 220 acres of land into the city limits. One ballot is the statewide income tax referendum vote. Another ballot will be to elect two director's on the Sikeston R-6 board of education. The sixth ballot will be to elect a member of the county board of education.

Tornado Watch Issued

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Weather Bureau today issued a tornado watch for the Missouri Bootheel saying the threat of tornadoes will exist in that area from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. today.

Scattered severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds were also forecast with the greatest threat of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms in an area along and 70 miles either side of a line from Texarkana, Ark., to Jackson, Tenn.

A heavy and widespread snowstorm struck the two-state Missouri-Kansas area today depositing up to nine inches in a 75mile-wide band from south central through east Central Kansas and extending into north central and northwestern Missouri.

Snow and rain fell over much of the two-state region, the snow spreading north and eastward in Missouri. The forecast was for rain and snow ending in western and central Kansas tonight and diminishing in northeastern Kansas and north central and northwest Missouri tonight.

Locally heavy snow was reported in western Kansas with Bazine and Scott City totaling nine inches. Garden City reported 8 10 inches o fnow on the ground, where it had been snowing or raining continuously since Sunday.

In Missouri the wet, heavy blanket of snow fell in an area north of Harrisonville, 40 miles south of Kansas City. South of the line of snow, rain continued to fall, bringing much needed moisture to farmlands and gardens.

In the Kansas City area, the snowstorm became heaviest during the morning traffic hour creating slippery streets for motorists and causing some traffic snarls. The snowstorm was accompanied by thunder in the Kansas City area and other parts of northwest Missouri.

By midmorning a four to five inch accumulation of slush, snow and ice was reported in the Kansas City area.

In St. Joseph, three to four inches of snow was reported to have fallen during the morning rush period. Other snowfall reports early today in Missouri included Chillicothe, two inches, Maryville .50inch.

$376,510 Grant for DAEOC

WASHINGTON, The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville, Mo., is the recipient of a $376,510 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas R. Eagleton, and Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced.

The six-month program will serve low income residents in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott, Pemiscot, and Stoddard counties; and will provide – among other programs – 12 neighborhood centers and job placement assistance for 1,600 persons.

Local share in the project is $135,297. C.B.Huber is the program director.

$150 in Items Stolen from Drug Store

NEW MADRID--Thieves netted merchandise valued at $150 from a breakin of Finkly-Davis Rexall store at 311 Main St. last night.

The theft was discovered by Marvis Bellon this morning when she came to work at 7:45 a.m.

Entry had been made by breaking two plate glass windows in the front of the store. Damage to the glass and premises is estimated at $200.

Taken in the breakin were two polaroid cameras, three AM-FM combination portable radios, and one AM portable radio.

Police are investigating.

Bids Received for Ridding Capital Buildings of Birds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A low bid of $10,770 was received Tuesday for the job of ridding public buildings in this capital city of swarms of pigeons and starlings.

The bidder was Orkin Co. of Columbia, guaranteeing 85 per cent efficiency for the next six months. There were two other bidders, BCD Co. of Jefferson City at $14,800 and Osceola Implement Co. of Osceola, Mo. at $18,335.

Involved are about two dozen buildings and two bridges owned by the state, Cole County or the federal government. Jefferson City decided not to join in the campaign against nuisance birds but may benefit from the reduction in bird numbers.

Service Station Burglarized

NEW MADRID - Colwell's Zephr service station, highway 61 north, was broken into after 9 p.m. last night.

Merchandise stolen includes three boxes of cigars, four boxes of candy, nine cartons of cigaretts, one battery, three pairs of sunglasses, bags of potato chips, and cosmetics.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to open the cash register.

Iron bars on a north window were pried off and the window opened to gain entry.

Colwell said the thief or thieves were injured. There was blood on the station floor.

Marshal O.E. Householder is investigating.

Two Drivers Hurt

Two drivers went to hospitals yesterday after road accidents.

William C. Scott, 57, route one, Williamsville, was injured at 4:30 p.m. on route O, five miles north of Poplar Bluff, when he lost control of his 1947 Ford pickup truck, ran off the road back on the highway and overturned, the state patrol reported.

He was taken to Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, with an injury to his right eye.

Charlyn Hanquist, 16, Perryville, driver of a 1967 Pontiac, received bruises to her back, at 4:05 p.m., on highway 61, half mile north of Perryville.

She attempted to make a left turn in to the path of a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by John Wehmeyer, 48, Holt Summit, the patrol said. The Wehmeyer car struck the Hanquist car in the right side.

Miss Hanquist was taken to Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Largest Permit for Service Station

The largest city building permit issued during March was to Robert M. Jenkins to build a $35,000 service station on North Main, city clerk John Vaughn announced today.

Other permits:

Charles Blanton III, 11 Green Meadows, four-bedroom brick veneer, $25,000.

Collins Brothers Construction, 115 Dudley, three-bedroom brick veneer, $19,000.

A. H. Webb, 1327 Murray Lane, two three-bedroom brick veneer houses, $12,000 each.

Ray Bloemer, 1056 North Kingshighway, addition to store, $6,000.

A. B. Ziegenhorn, Harry Street, locate eight house trailers, $20,000.

Robert McNail, 137 Bynum, remodel house, $600.

Mrs. Nannie Cathey, 577 Park, remodel house, $2,400.

Russell Chaney, 308 Jackson, garage, $200.

Clarence Bright, Harvard Road, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

Violet Ray, 1102 Osage, remodel house, $1,000.

Eugene Phillips, 131 North Handy, remodel house, $500.

Castor Alsup, 706 Vernon, remodel house, $2,000.

McLain Barred Until July

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, award-winning pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, was suspended through July 1 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today.

The commissioner cited the reason as McLain's "becoming the victim of a confidence scheme" involving Flint, Mich., gamblers.

The announcement was made by the commissioner at a noon press conference in a midtown hotel.

In a two-page statement, Kuhn said:

"In January 1967, McLain played an engagement at a bar in Flint, Mich., and there became acquainted with certain gamblers said to be involved in bookmaking operations.

"McLain at that time commenced placing baseball bets with this operation and subsequently he was persuaded to make financial contributions totaling approximately $5,700."

The commissioner's statement continued:

"While McLain believed he had become a partner in this operation and has so admitted to me in the presence of his personal attorney, it would appear that in fact he was the victim of a confidence scheme.

Moon Bits On Display At Banquet

Moon rocks and particles of moon dust are expected to be on display at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night, when Dr. Charles Karsakoff of the National Aeronautics Space Administration in Houston will speak.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Dr. Karsakoff will be followed by the presentation of Sikeston's "Man of the Year" award. O.C.Lewis was last year's recipient. Other past award winners are Don Bohannon, George Hale Jr., Harry E. Dudley, Charles Blanton Jr., Joel A. Montgomery, Lynn Twitty, Clem Beal, John L. Donoho, Shad Old, Robert L. Mitchell, Earl R. Jarvis, E.P. Coleman, Kendall Sikes, L.M. Standley, Judge Marshall Craig, Robert L. Genins and Dr. Frank Sisson.

They were selected on the basis of civic activities, church work, evidence of advancement in business leadership ability and moral integrity.

$7,037 Taxes Collected

City Collector Ronald Lee reported tax collections totaled $7,037.02 during March.

Current tax collections were $1,633.31.

Back tax collections were real estate, $221.90; personal, $55.76, and merchants and manufacturers, $3.26

License collections were $1,584.57.

Miscellaneous collections were $3,537.86.

Population Policy Need Cited

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Delegates to the Governor's Conference on Urban Affairs were told Tuesday night "the United States must adopt a policy of population stabilization as a national goal."

John H. Thomas, Stanford University ecologist, said this is imperative because all environmental pollution problems come back to the population problem.

He urged "much more federal money for family planning" plus increased emphasis on sex education, birth control, dissemination of contraceptives and making abortion a strictly personal matter.

To illustrate the problem he used this equation:

"The present population plus increasing population, plus high living standards in part of the world, plus rising expectations throughout the world causes encironmental deterioration. Population is the common denominator we simply can't get away from."

Minister's Case Continued

Another continuance has been granted in city court in the case of the Rev. Harold G. Lohrman, pastor of the Concordia Luthern Church, who is charged with resisting arrest, destroying private property, disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

The charges, now scheduled to be heard next Wednesday stem from an Oct. 31 fracus involving the minister and Police Chief Authur Bruce at the police station. Rev. Lohrman has been free on $100 bond.

City Court Judge James Sickal said this should be the last continuance that will be granted in the case.

Assault Cases To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Roy Fincher was bound over to circuit court on two charges of felonious assault after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court Judge Leo Hedgepeth set $500 bond in each case.

Six charged with disturbing the peace were assessed total fines and costs of $175, and given jail sentences. Roy Fincher and Jerry Fincher were ordered to serve 30 days of a six months jail term. Johnny Davis, Calvin Cook, Jake Townsend and Dickie Ash were placed on probation for a year, after being sentenced to six months in jail.

Radar checks resulted in 23 arrests for speeding. The largest fine $110 levied for speeding was paid by James Roy Jerrolds. Others paying speeding fines were Michele Jones, Clyde H. Swiney, Michael M. Baughman, and Johnnie M. Jones, $15 each; Robert S. Hudson, $45; Arthur Eugene James, William Fredrick Kallemeir, and Charles Jame Brandon, $25 each.

Bonds were forfeited on speeding charges by William B. McCammon and Linda S. Brimblecom, $100 each; Arthur L. Lewis, Jane Ann Soderstrom and Percy Mack, $50 each; Jerry Ray Clark, Jimmy L. Burnett, Sally J. Millspaugh, Larry Owen Cannon, James Edward Harris, Mitchell W. Candy, and Dial Hewlett Jr., $35 each; David Allen Needham, $30; and John A. Kuykendall, $25.

A charge of littering the highway against Clifton Pickard resulted in $45 fine.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care, Allen Eugene Shrum forfeited $35 bond.

Forfeiting $25 bonds each were Carroll Lee Noland, improper mufflers charge; Michael Leroy Barnum, obstructing traffic charge; and Earl Ownes Elmore, careless and imprudent driving charge.

Assessed $15 fines each were Reiss Dairy and Justine Collier, each charged with improper registration; Danny Charles Hall, careless and imprudent driving, crossing median; William Carroll Douglas, careless and imprudent driving; and Bud Johnson, fishing without a permit.

Jake K. Porter charged with improper registration and no operator license paid $20 fine.

Blades Motor Sales Inc. was awarded $163.08 judgment against Clyde Lutes in a civil suit.

By stipulation Nailing Truck and Tractor dismissed with prejudice a case against W.L. and Lynell DeWitt. Plaintiff will pay court costs.

MFA Oil Co. dismissed case against Richard Landers after account was paid.

Pay Raise for City Employes, Tax Same

The fiscal year 1970 budget for Sikeston is in the final stages of preparation, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said this morning.

The budget will be presented for city council approval at a May meeting.

The budget, Miller said, includes seven per cent pay raises for city employes and plans call for up to six men to be added to the police department. This would place the department near the 30 personnel figure.

Miller said the city's $1.74 tax levy will remain.

Ray Carl Marsh Sikeston Drive Chief

Ray Carl Marsh, 233 East Gladys, foreman of mails at the Sikeston post office, has been named Sikeston cancer campaign chariman, Scott County Cancer president John W. Davis announced today.

Marsh, a lifelong resident of Sikeston, and for the past 28 years employed by the post office, is a member of the First United Methodist church, and a former Scoutmaster of troop 41.

In accepting the chairmanship Marsh said:

"I will give my best to the Cancer Society, as I know that some day, not too far off, there will be a cure for this terrible disease, that knows no age limit."

He is eager for any volunteer to accept a part in the drive in the last week in April, and remind everyone of the slogan, "Fight Cancer with a Check and a Checkup."

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have one son, Douglas Marsh, a student at Cape Girardeau, who is married to the former Kay Trigg, also a college student. They live with his parents.

Marsh announced that his brother, Bill Marsh will be chairman of the business and organizations drive.

The new chairman will work closely with the rural county chairman, George L. Dye of Morley.

Ray Marsh

North Korea Gives Go-Ahead for Hijacked Japanese Airliner to Land in Pyongyang

SEOUL (AP)--North Korea gave a go-ahead today for a hijacked Japanese airliner grounded here to land in Pyongyang, and the plane's hijackers demanded to be flown north at daybreak Thursday.

In a radiotelephone conversation with a Japanese official, a spokesman for the 15-odd Japanese redical students who seized the plane Tuesday demanded that the plane depart for Pyongyang at 6 a.m. local time--3 p.m. CST today.

In the past the students have demanded that the plane's 100 crew members and passengers--among them two Americans--make the trip to North Korea with them. The North Korean announcement said the passengers and crew would be sent back to Japan immediately.

South Korean officials today reiterated their demand that the students allow the passengers of the Japan Air Lines Boeing 727 get off before it flew northward.

The hostages, after more than 30 hours inside the Boeing 727 jet, were reported in generally fair condition. The pilot reported some were suffering from exhaustion and tension.

The official North Korean news agency KCNA said in a brief broadcast from Pyongyang that the United Nations Command had contacted North Korea this morning in an attempt to solve the deadlock between the hijackers and the South Koreans.

The Communist broadcast promised that the "safety of the plane ... would be ensured during the flight in the territorial air of our side and those on board the plane would be given humanitarian treatment if the plane came to our side." But it added: "Our side cannot assume responsibility for a possible accident on the plane itself."

The Japanese Red Cross reported in Tokyo that it had cabled the North Korean Red Cross asking for all possible help in gaining the early release of all aboard the plane should the aircraft fly to North Korea.

The airliner was commandeered Tuesday morning by about 15 sword-waving young radicals after it took off from Tokyo on a domestic flight. It refueled at its original destination, the southwestern Japanese city of Fukuoka, and let 23 passengers off.

The pilot then tried to fly to North Korea but reportedly was driven away at the border by North Korean antiaircraft fire and fighter planes. He then flew southward, and the Seoul airport was quickly disguised in an attempt to make the hijackers think it was Pyongyang.

After the masquerade failed, Japanese and South Korean officials went to the control tower and by radio tried to persuade the hijackers to let the passengers off before continuing to Pyongyang.

Masahide Kanayama, Japan's ambassador to South Korea, talked to the group three times, getting a cold response each time.

The pilot, Shinji Ishida, urged the ambassador to let the plane leave because its captors appeared to be armed with explosives. Several passengers also pleaded over the radio that nothing be done to incite the hijackers.

The pilot did not report any one ill aboard the aircraft, but the Japanese ambassador asked the hijackers to let 16 of the passengers off because of their ages and physical conditions. The youths made no response.

When the plane landed at Seoul, one wheel slipped off the runway and bogged down in mud. The airliner was parked at the end of the runway as radio negotiations between the hijackers and officials continued. Airport authorities said it might not be able to take off without some kind of help.

Weather

A chance for a tornado in the Bootheel. Rain ending tonight and turning cooler with low in 30s. Thursday clearing with high around 50. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 80 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather is likely Friday through Sunday. Colder Friday with only minor day to day changes thereafter. Highs will range from the 40s into 50s. Lows generally in 30s. A chance of showers about the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 42 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:44 a.m.
Moonrise tomorroww. 3:46 a.m.
New Moon..... April 5

This month Jupiter reaches its greatest brilliance of the year as it rises earlier each night, Venus sets a little later each evening, and Saturn will leave the evening sky later in the month.

News Briefs

20 of 22 Policemen Reapply

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) City Manager David Pence said Tuesday 20 of the 22uniformed policemen who submitted resignations earlier in the day over a pay dispute, later reapplied for their jobs.

Pence had accepted the resignations and set a 5 p.m. deadline for reapplying. He said "a new wage schedule is ready for approval by the city council at its next meeting."

Starting policemen make $4,051 annually. The proposed schedule would go to $4,201. Successive steps over a five year period would bring the figure to $5,100, Pence said.

The policemen had submitted demands for $150 a month pay raises and increased fringe benefits.

Airliner Crash Fatal to 57

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — A Moroccan twin-jet Caravelle crashed within two miles of the Nouasseur Airport while coming in for a landing today. Airline officials said 25 of the 82 persons aboard survived the crash and a fire which roared through the front part of the plane.

The Royal Aur Morac flight from Agadir, an Atlantic resort in southern Morocco, to Paris, with a stop at Casablanca, carried 76 passengers and a crew of six. Among the passengers were 25 tourists returning from a stay at the Club Mediterranee vacation colony at Agadir.

Gilmore Names 3-Man Panel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chairman D.W. Gilmore of the State Reorganization Commission, announced appointment today of a three-man committee to study and recommend improvements in facilities of management provided Missouri governors.

The members are Richard A. Goodson, St. Louis, chairman and chief executive officer Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., chairman; Dr. John W. Schwada, chancellor of the University of Missouri at Columbia, and Dutton Brookfield, Kansas City, president of the Unitog Co.

The State Reorganization Commission, popularly known as the Little Hoover Commission, was created by the legislature at the request of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to study the state government.

Gilmore, in announcing appointment of the committee, said that a Missouri governor is charged with overseeing many varied functions, 50,000 employes, and a budget exceeding $1 billion, yet is provided with only limited facilities of management.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, April 1, 1970— April Fools' Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People are peculiar. They want the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road.

* * *

FRAUDS BELONG IN JAIL

We have checked several dictionaries, and there appears to be common agreement that a "church," whether a building (the Lord's house), or public worship (he goes to church regularly), or a particular denomination (the Baptist Church, the Catholic Church, etc.) has to do with the love of, or worship of, or belief in God.

Not necessarily.

In Austin, Texas, the militant athiest and independently wealthy Madalyn Murray (now O'Hair) has organized the Poor Richard's Universal Life Church. Mrs. O'Hair is best remembered, of course, for the sympathetic (and legal) support she received from the United States Supreme Court in 1963 to protect her poor little boy in public school from being offended by school prayers. The sympathy of the Court extended to the point of banning the right of any group of students to pray in school if they should so desire.

But now Mrs. O'Hair, who boasts her use of four-letter words ("They're direct, aren't they?") and Mr. O'Hair, who is proud of his ability to consume alcohol ("I'm very raw this morning, so I'm drinking straight gin") operate a "church." To procure the trappings commensurate with their grave responsibilities as "church" leaders, both of the O'Hairs obtained $20 "doctor of divinity" degrees by mail. Thus, Mr. became Bishop, or the Rev. Dr. Richard O'Hair, while Madalyn adopted a more restrained title of Reverend O'Hair. With this and nothing more in hand, however, the Murray-O'Hair's with no building, no congregation, no theology except for the apparent belief that religion is bad for people, applied for and claim to have received tax-exempt status from I.R.S.

It seems to us that for the protection of those who indeed do worship God "in spirit and in truth," steps should be taken to eliminate the imposters. You cannot put the label "malted milk" on a bottle of arsenic; you cannot write a check for $1,000 if you have nothing in the bank; you cannot sell beef if the meat, in fact, came from the carcass of a horse. We suggest that the fakes, frauds and phonies who call themselves "ministers," "priests," or "rabbis" when they are, in fact, nothing of the sort, should be dispatched to the same place we send other crooks- to jail.

* * *

Thatcher Scism says: "These days, most any budget is like a worn out girdle-- bulging in all the wrong places and very little stretch left."

* * *

It is strange that a woman who corrects her husband in his conversation every two minutes, because he said two instead of three, or brown instead of black, is so careless with accuracy when she relates something herself.

* * *

We wonder that the superstitutious don't find more good luck in saving money, and going to bed earlier at night.

* * *

Disenchanted. In St. Louis, Magistrate Anton Sestric awarded $500 damages to four- year - old Gary Lee Roberts, another $500 to his parents, for the illusion that was shattered last year when a department- store Santa Claus picked up young Gary Lee, carelessly dropped him.

* * *

Orville Shambling says: "When you are discouraged sometime, think of the people you might have married."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:: "Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none."

* * *

Maybe one of the reasons our nation is plagued by "youth problems" is spelled out in what Abe Lemons, basketball coach at Oklahoma City university says about the current generation of college kids.

"Not one kid out of a hundred does any manual labor."

He was talking to a newspaper sports writer who had asked the question: "Why so many college basketball upset?"

The schedules are about the same, said the coach. But the players are different.

"Coaches everywhere talk about the lack of concentration of today's players. We all have to cut down our practice time. The kids have too much on their minds."

Players arrive at the opening of a season's practice with an entirely different outlook than in the old days, Coach Lemons went on.

The boys used to work hard during the summer, in the farms or oil fields. They used to be darned glad to get back to school, too.

* * *

When a girl goes shopping every day, accompanied by an anxious - looking mother, the women start the story that she is about to be married. And when it is discovered that the mother has bought a new outfit, too, the women nod their heads wisely, and it is useless for the girl to deny it.

* * *

In rural Washington County (Miss.) parents are enraged over the death of a seven year old Black student who fell through the floor of a school bus!

* * *

There is nothing in the theory that practice makes perfect: a Sikeston man had more trouble with his fourth wife than with any of the others.

* * *

When a man starts neglecting his business, it is quickly noticed in the community.

* * *

Involvement in politics and government will become a permanent part of business life, reports the Dartnell Institute of Business Research. The involvement is a part of the increased complexities of both interstate commerce and local affairs, which call for bridges between business and government.

* * *

TAXPAYERS ARISE!

Since this is an election year, we are hearing more and more discussion about taxes-- and the fact that we seldom hear any candidates discuss reducing taxes by reducing local, state and federal spending.

The old cry: "Wait 'til next year," can be applied to the long awaited cut in the 7 per cent Federal manufacturer's excise tax on automobiles.

The tax rate, supposed to go down to 5 per cent this year, was extended another year when Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

For a time prior to the Federal fiscal 1971 budget, it was assumed that other excises might be changed, too, among them the Federal taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and even on alcohol. The new budget, however, proposed no new excise tax increases.

These Federal levies have a long history. The excise tax on automobiles began at 3 per cent in 1917, reached a high of 10 per cent (1951- 65) fell to its current 7 per cent level in 1965, went down to 6 per cent, then back to 7 in 1966. When the car levy first was applied, collections came to $37 million. In fiscal 1969, collections totaled $1.9 billion.

The collection of Federal taxes on cigarettes yielded $805,000 between 1880 and 1889, when the rate was one cent per pack. In both 1969 and 1968, the Federal tax on cigarettes brought in more than $2 billion.

The records show that from 1802 to 1814 and from 1818 to a 1862 there was no Federal excise tax on alcohol. The first one, from 1791 to 1792 had rates running from 9 to 25 cents per gallon. With the exception of these years and the Prohibition era, Federal taxes on alcohol have ranged from 20 cents per proof gallon up to the current $10.50 per proof gallon, set in 1951. In fiscal 1968 the tax brought in $4.3 billion.

The first Federal tax on gasoline (at one- cent- per gallon rate) was levied in 1932 as a "temporary" measure. This tax, at varying rates, has been on the books for 37 years. At the 1932 rate, about $125 million was collected in fiscal 1933. The rate rose to 2 cents in 1951, to 3 in 1956 and to 4 cents in 1959. The tax brought in $3.4 billion in fiscal 1969.

We use the above information on taxes as just an example to show that the American people have been quite generous and agreeable to supporting taxing bodies, but when you realize that, with the understanding of some war years, there has been increasing deficit spending beyond the tax income, this is what is bringing our economy to its knees.

Yes, it is time American taxpayers got together and demanded some tax cuts based on honest reductions in spending and paying off our national debt of over $360 billion. This priority doesn't please those waiting for more hand- outs, but politicians will listen if their elections depend on how the taxpayers decide to vote regardless of party propaganda.

* * *

"Retail food prices will continue to rise between now and mid- 1970," comments the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, "but the rate of increase will slow 'perceptibly' according to the Agriculture Department... (The) food price increases 'reflect a continued rise in consumer demand and inflationary pressures with no change in per capita supplies."

* * *

If a woman dislikes a certain man, it is in her favorite form of abuse to charge that he leads a double life.

* * *

A man in business with a love affair on his mind is handicapped worse than if he had a broken leg.

* * *

Mr. Raymond E. Bisha, vice president of the executive department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, observed: "Accepting inflation as a fact of life, why is the railroad industry so hard pressed when other industries do so well?.. In effect, our right to manage has been seriously impaired-- we sink, swim or float according to the will of government, the legislatures and labor."

* * *

Poor men don't have business with lawyers, but some have had.

* * *

Quiet girls usually land the best husbands.

* * *

A woman may think she knows more about her health than the doctor does, but she is pretty apt to listen if he tells her she needs a change of climate.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By CHUCK NOLAND
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES (AP) — "There it is," I told the lady at the Polk County Courthouse as she looked through her book to see how much it would cost to transfer my car's registration from New Mexico to Iowa. "A model 300 deluxe, two-door sedan. That's it."

"Wait a minute," she said after a few seconds. "There's something wrong here."

Somehow, you just knew it was going to be one of those experiences.

"According to the serial number on your New Mexico registration certificate you're driving a two-door station wagon," she said.

I've been driving that car for over two years, and while there are a lot things I don't know about it, I'm pretty sure it's a two-door sedan. I told her so. I don't think she believed me.

She called her supervisor over, explained the problem to him. The number listed on the registration certificate indicated the car was indeed a two-door sedan. But the first five numbers of the car's serial number —which are supposed to be the same as the registration number—indicated it was a two-door station wagon.

"Oh, that's the problem," said the supervisor.

"It's a two-door sedan," I mumbled, beginning to doubt my convictions.

I invited anyone who was interested to step outside and examine my two-door sedan. That was my second mistake.

"Even if it is a sedan, we can't correct the registration," the supervisor said. "The state boys would have to do that."

Trying to calculate the value of my time, I asked how much more it would cost to register a station wagon. I should have known I couldn't get away with it.

So, some time later, I found myself at the vehicle registration office of the Iowa Department of Public Safety, being ushered into a cubicle.

"Would you look at my car and tell if it's a two-door sedan or a two-door station wagon?" I asked.

He didn't appreciate my little joke. But he did come outside, where he determined to his satisfaction that my car was indeed a two-door sedan and that there was a typographical error in the serial number listed on the registration slip.

We went back inside and he called the supervisor at the county courthouse to tell him what had happened and advise him it would be all right to register my two-door sedan temporarily until I can write New Mexico and get the serial number straightened out on my title.

But by this time it was 4:30 and the offices were closed, so I had to wait and do it all over again Friday.

I hope they spell my name right. It might take an act of the legislature to correct that.

Well, Back to the Old Bargaining Table . . .

Much of what passes for bargaining in labor-management relations resembles the process of buying a rug in an Arabian bazaar.

A union may know pretty well what a company can afford in the way of wage raises and improved fringe benefits. The company in turn may have a good idea of what its employes are willing to accept. But as with the rug seller and rug buyer, it would be unseemly for either side to come right out and say what it is willing to settle for. Each, therefore approaches the other with totally unrealistic demands, knowing that sooner or later, after a good show of negotiating toughness and savvy, the issuance of ultimatums and deadlines and maybe even the calling of a strike, they will reach essentially the same agreement they could have reached in the beginning.

Company negotiators are thereby enabled to go back to the board of directors to tell how they stood up to the union; union leaders can go back to their membership and tell how they made the company knuckle under. Everybody is happy.

Since the 1940s, one major firm in the United States has refused to be a party to this process.

After careful study not only of its own present and projected financial position but of wage trends in other industries, the general economic situation in the nation as a whole and estimates of changes in the economy during the life of the pending contract, General Electric puts forward what it considers to be a fair offer. It is presented on a take-it-or -leave-it basis, with no holding back for later concessions, although the company has always stateed its willingness to modify its offer in the light of additional information supplied by the unions.

The method is called "Boulwarism," after the former GE vice president, Lemeuel R. Boulware, who originated it. And "Boulwarism," not money, is the real issue in the current nationwide strike against GE by a coalition of 13 unions.

The company's approach makes good sense from strictly logical standpoint, but it is poor psychology. Union officials, like anybody else, like to feel they are performing a useful function and are earning their pay.

The company has also been guilty of going over the heads of behind the backs of union officials by taking its case directly to its employes. This, too, has been honest, straightforward and logical -- and paternalistic "It is also, it now seems, illegal.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, upholding a 1964 decision by the National Labor Relations Board, has ruled that "Boulwarism" violates the mandate of the National Labor Relations Act that parties to a labor dispute must bargain "in good faith."

Thus, unless the decision is reappealed and overturned, GE must get in line with all the other companies in America and start engaging in blustering, posturing and phony figuring.

Rug dealers, rejoice.

* * *

Doctor: "Why do you want to be cured of winking? Why is it so important to you?"

Patient: "I'll tell you. I happened to attend an auction sale this morning and I now own two grand pianos, four chairs and a monkey."

* * *

Pay-TV Deserves a Try-Out

The U.S.Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia recently affirmed, by unanimous vote, the decision of the Federal Communications Commission to permit pay-TV to operate as a supplementary broadcast service, subject to stringent regulations and only in cities which already have four commercial channeal

The National Association of Theater Owners has announced it will appeal to the Supreme Court, although the court in 1962 refused to consider a similar appeal involving a decision against a group of Connecticut theater owners who sought to block the original subscription television experiment in Hartford.

Just in case the high court again refuses to hear the appeal, opponents of pay-TV are mounting a last-ditch effort in Congress to overturn the FCC ruling.

That ruling, made last Dec. 12, followed almost 17 years of research, development, consumer testing and running battles with those whose pocketbooks are likely to be affected by the competition.

Washington Merry - Go Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Dapper Dan Flood has a character as hard as the anthracite of the Pennsylvania coal country he has represented in Congress for 25 years.

For one thing, he sports a twirled waxed mustache and dresses like the late Adolphe Menjou in a rugged district where a fancy mustache and a dude get- up must be defended with fists.

For another, he has helped to wangle fat defense contracts for Medico Industries, whose ties with the Mafia were exposed as far back as the 1958 Senate rackets hearings.

Under the ominous heading, "The Criminal Syndicate," several pages of testimony were devoted to Medico, its board chairman, William Medico, and traffic manager, James Osticco. Again in 1964, Senator John McClellan, D- Ark., the grizzled old senate inquisitor, revealed that William Medico was a close associate of Russell Bufalino, one of themost ruthles of Mafia bosses.

FLOOD'S FREE FLIGHTS

Yet none of these revelations deterred Dapper Dan from hobnobbing with he Medico crowd and from using their company plane almost as if it were his own private plane. At the same time, he placed telephone calls to contracting officers in the Pentagon and army depots to help Medico get defense contracts.

The aging but still dashing Flood began waxing his vaudeville - villain's mustache when he was a young actor playing the part of a British plantation owner. He never bothered to shave it off. In the bristly world of Wyoming Valley, Pa., even burly coal miners learned not to make fun of the two- fisted Flood's hairy badge of honor.

From the smoky coal fields, Flood went on to Harvard and Dickinson law schools. He fought his way in and out of Congress until his political rivals could no longer stand up against him.

Now he is a respected member of the powerful house appropriations committee. His brawling days behind him, he throws his best punches for his constituents.

One of them is William Medico's company, said Flood.

Flood explained to this column that Medico Industries has brought a payroll to his district, whose coal mines have been devastated by fire, floods and a changing economy. Before he intervened to help the company get defense contracts, he said, his office checked with the Pentagon and received assurance that Medico was highly qualified.

Flood recalled that he had arranged for Bill Medico's brother, Phil, to discuss contracts with a Colonel at the U.S. Army ammunition and supply agency in Joliet, Ill. The Congressman said he personaly spoke to the Colonel. On other occasions, he acknowledged that his office had made inquiries and had arrainged appointments.

NO FBI INVESTIGATION

An FBI source said that the Pentagon had never requested a background investigation of Medico Industries -- a routine procedure for most defense contractors. The implication was that Flood, as a member of the military appropriations subcommittee with power over the Pentagon's purse strings, had blocked the investigation.

Flood insisted, however, that he had brought no such pressure upon the Pentagon.

Since 1967, the company has obtained at least $11.4 million in army contracts alone, almost all from the ammunition agency in Joliet. Pentagon records show that Medico has also done work for the U.S. Army tank-automotive command at Warren, Mich., and the now- inactive Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, Tex. The Navy and air force, too, have granted small contracts to Medico.

Dapper Dan acknowledged that he had frequently caught rides in Medico's plane and had attended a number of dinners sponsored by Medico. He was aware that Bill Medico had grown up in the same block with Russell Bufalino. But this didn't mean that the Mafia controlled Medico's company, said Flood.

FBI reports claim that Bufalino "frequents" the Medico plant at Pittston, Pa. Bufalino also frequents unsavory places. His missing left thumb and forefinger, amputated years ago, do not affect his quicksilvery handling of stolen jewels and furs.

The company traffic manager, James Osticco,is described in FBI reports as Bufalino's former chauffeur.

Another visitor at Medico's plant has been John C. Montana, once named Buffalo's "Man of the Year." It was later testified that he was a power in the Mafia. Montana, Bufalino and Osticco were all present at the famed Apalachin meeting of America's first families of crime in 1957. Osticco was convicted of conspiracy in the case, but it was overturned by appellate courts.

However sordid the record, Dan Flood grew up in a world where you forgive your friends their faults-- if they forgive you your waxed mustache.

INSIDE CAMBODIA

Intelligence reports claim an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 crack North Vietnamese troops are scattered along the Cambodian side of the 600 - mile border between South Vietnam and Cambodia. They not only outnumber the 35,000-man Cambodian army but are considered far better trained and equipped.

The untested Cambodian army is believed to be ineffective and even corrupt. Cambodia's Chinese community has been using Cambodian troops, for instance to smuggle military supplies to the North Vietnamese encammoments.

Congress has given the matter thorough study. It has been subjected to no fewer than three hearings before the House Commerce Committee, which is now scheduling another, nd a two-part hearing beifre the Senate Commerce Committee.

Testimony from the hearings alone amounts to 2,000 fineprint pages. The FCC has additionally taken 25,000 comments from interested parties.

If there is any compelling reason why the public should not have the opportunity to try this service, it ought to have become apparent by this time.

Enough is enough.

* * *

Because of a conflict of interest, Uncle Fred never gives money away. It conflicts with his interest in hanging onto it.

* * *

John returned home, having forgotten some papers and found his pretty wife standing naked on the bathroom scales.

As he passed the bathroom, he reached in, patted her on the derrier and asked: "How much today, honey?"

"The same as usual," answered the wife."One pound of butter and a quart of milk!"

* * *

Three hippies (bless their little stinky selves!) were cruising at 90 miles per, when one noticed the door on his side ajar (slightly open). He proceeded to slam it shut. The driver, turning toward back seat, said, "Hey, man - like who got in?"

H.L. Hunt Says

ONE SHAME ALL SHOULD REMEMBER

Amid the monstrous recent communist atrocities in Asia, which the eastern media like to ignore in their vendetta to condemn the entire U.S. military, there is an older atrocity all should remember. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the murder by Russian communists of 15,000 Polish leaders, mostly Reserve Offices who were the pre- war civilian professional and intellectual elite.

It was named the Katyn Forest Massacre because more than 4,000 of the bodies were first discovered buried in mass graves in Russia's Katyn Forest. The Poles had been seized by the communists during the Russian invasion of Poland in 1939, another communist aggression the leftists would like us to forget.

Those who wish to ignore the communists' eventualbreaking of every treaty should not be allowed to forget the 1939 Russian back- door invasion of Poland. Like the more recent treaty broken by the invasion of Czechoslovakia before the ink was dry, it, too, was a shameless assault on a helpless people.

Before the hastily mobilized Polish Army was blitzed by Hitler, Russia had pledged to defend Poland. Instead, the Poles found their "allies" taking over the eastern half of Poland in the fall of 1939.

The communist murders of the 15,000 Polish elite was deliberate, an effort to destroy the political and intellectual leadership of Poland to leave it ripe for communist picking after the war. The Katyn Forest Massacre is the true symbol of communist treatment of erstwhile allies. Those in the U.S. trying to "build bridges to communism" should, more than any others, remember Katyn. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

Some writers live in self imposed poverty that keeps them humble that gives them inspiration to write from the heart in defense of the under dog.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

PROVOKED GAGGING AND SHACKLING:

Mafia's Court Room Tactics Set Precedent for Chicago "Seven"

Washington, D.C.: -- In the spring an old Cosa Nostra don's fancy turns to the watering places. But this spring the turning was speedier as Justice Dept. anticrime strike forces, with a heavy assist from the Internal Revenue Service, began closing in on the borgata "bosses" -- and even a congressman or two.

So some of the combine flew to the sunny island Republic of Jamaica and to Mexico's Cuernavaca and Acapulco. There they are beyond infection from electronic bugs and could plan their moves for days in and out of court.

It is at this point that there rushes to mind the Apocalyptic trial of the Chicago Seven for it has bearing here. For, the surrealist Seven -- and we do not for the moment invoke their nihilism here -- merely refined the Cosa Nostra courtroom tactics.

And we may yet see the Mafia refine the strategy already refined by the Seven. To substantiate this point I have reviewed the proceedings of a narcotics conspiracy trial of top leaders of the family of the late Tommy (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese held for three months in mid-1962. It was uproarious. Federal Judge Llyod MacMahon who presided over the trial in the southern district of New York called the defendants' conduct "unequalled in the annals of Anglo-Saxon justice."

During the course of this trial (which followed a previous one which had been declared a mistrial) one defendant Anthony Mirra suddenly arose in the witness box, seized the heavy oak chair on which he had been sitting and hurled it at the prosecutor. It missed. But so furously was it heaved that it splintered on the wall barely five feet from the attorney representing the government of the U.S.

There was more -- such as the moment when another defendant Carmine Panico jumped into the jury box and began pushing around members of the startled panel. There were curses, screaming and lewdness hurled at the judge. Before one trial session Big John Ormento, buddy of Johnny Dio, stood in the vestibule, screaming at the prosecutor and the judge in the front of the judge's robing room.

Witnesses were abused. The court finally lost its patience. Husky Tony Mirra and the poison-fanged Panico brothers were shackled and gagged for most of the trial. The chief Judge of the district Sylvester Ryan requested six sets of leg irons to add to the eight sets already in the marshals' stock. The first three rows were emptied of spectators for the duration. All visitors to the courtroom were frisked and had to offer identification. The conspirators were convicted and heavily sentenced. Anthony Mirra received an additional year for contempt. Big John Ormento got six months.

Their language had been lewd. So, I must add now, was Bobby Seale's in Judge Hoffman's Court seven years later. The best of what can be put in print here is Seale's statement that "I wasn't shackled because I called you a pig and a fascist, which I still think you are," he shouted at Judge Julius Hoffman "a pig, and a fascist, and a racist..." Panther leader Seale claimed his constitutional rights were being denied him for what he thought. At the same time the spectators behind him shouted "Right on. Right on." and "Oink, Oink."

It is not the Cosa Nostra's constitutional right to hurl chairs at a federal prosecutor, nor to jump into a jury box nor to abuse the judge. Nor is it the constitutional right of a man who leads an organization also dedicated to shooting cops to call a jurist a killer, for that is what a fascist is, that is what Benito Mussolini's black-shirted squadristi did on orders from their own squadristi commanders.

There is a haunting parallel between the conduct of those charged with conspiracy in the 1962 trial and those charged with conspiracy in the 1969 trial. Both sets of defendants were dedicated to the denigration and destruction of thjudicial system.

Both could have made their defense in the dignity of a Federal court, swiftly and to the point and then could have awaited the dictum of the federal circuit and Supreme Courts. But both groups did not.

Now we find ourselves in an era of dedicated young prosecutors. They are building a network of anticrime headquarters.

These already are operative in 11 cities. Another coordinated strike force now is expected to open shop in St. Louis on April 20; another in New Orleans in May; a third new one in Baltimore; still others in Houston, Dallas, Phoenix and San Francisco.

They're "hung up" units. They'll be led by men in their early 30's, with no political IOUs out to hamper or embarrass them. They're going for the "bosses" -- men who are deep in the power complex. These are the men form New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Chicago and the West who reportedly are sitting in the sun, noting which of their fellow dons are being picked up, and planning their counter strategy.

For they know that they too must someday return for their day, or months in court. They know that Anthony Mirra, Big John Ormento, the ghoulish and grim Carmine Galente and others succeeded in causing a mistrial in the government's first attempt back in 1960. And it was only through the perseverance of the prosecutors that another trial was scheduled and held in 1962. And they have watched the circus in Judge Hoffman's federal court

If the Seven have succeeded in destroying the judicial system's effectiveness by their mockery, buffoonery and lasciviousness, then the enemies of the law everywhere will follow style. The Cosa Nostra always moves with the times.

Ann Landers

Guidelines For Married People...

Care of Sanity and Health of Parents

Dear Ann Landers: Now that you've put the in- laws in their place by printing Eight Ways To Break Up A Son Or Daughter's Marriage, will you please give equal time to the other side?

I have prepared a simple list of rules which might help preserve the sanity and health of parents with married children.

(1) Settle your own arguments. Don't drag us into your family fights and ask us to take sides.

(2) Buy what you can afford. When you made the decision to marry, you announced to the world that you were old enough to stand on your own two feet. Prove it.

(3) Don't assume we are willing to sit with your children or have them dumped on us at your convenience. When we want them for the day or the night we'll let you know. We raised ours. Please raise yours.

(4) Don't assume that because you married Marcia or John that we enjoy the company of his or her parents. On certain occasions both in- laws should be present, but don't foist them on us.

(5) Don't take it for granted that you can borrow our car, our boat, our mower, our silverware, and table linen for your parties, etc. Ask first. And be courteous enough to return our property in the same condition in which you received it -- for example, gas in the tank of the car, tablecloth clean and ironed, etc.

Respectfully yours -- Mother and Dad.

Dear M and D: Your suggestions are excellent and I'm sure they'll be the topic of many dinner table discussions -- by both generations! Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Tell Mrs. Pink Ribbons to leave her ovaries alone. The theory that she left ovary produces girls and the right ovary produces boys is ridiculous. My right ovary was removed by necessity after one year of marriage. I have since given birth to two sons and two daughters with only one ovary -- the left one. -- Living Proof.

Dear Living: I told Pinky that the theory was a lot of eyewash but readers have a tendency to listen to other readers rather than to me. Thanks for the documentation.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever I hear about children who are opposed to a parent remarrying late in life I boil. The best argument in favor of a late second marriage is my own grandfather. Grandma died at 72. We all thought Gramp would die of a broken heart. He was so lonely for the next year it was pitiful.

Gramps' life changed when he started to keep company with a lovely widow. They have been married three years now and are wonderful together. Next month they leave on a cruise. You'd think they were in their 20's. A twilight - year second marriage can mean a new life. Our family is all for it -- Overjoyed in Lubbock.

Dear Lub: Hooray for Gramps! How nice to know that he is enjoying "the last of life--for which the first was made."

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 April 1, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

GRADUATION of Licensed Practical Nurses, held March 13, included, from left, FIRST ROW: Mary Jones, Audrey Sterling, Candice Moore, Marjorie Bivens, Sheila Zilafro, Barbara Lasters, Judy Rogers, Judith Batchler Bowman, Mercedes Merrick, Clare Eisenbach, Supervisor; SECOND ROW: Minnie Steward, Bonnie Greer Instructor, Saundra Clark, Alta Rader, Helen Hopper, Saundra Webb, Jerris Ann Brice, Ester Hoggard, Mary Goddard; THIRD ROW: Maudie Streetman Co-ordinator, Nola Vest instructor, Jo Ann Davis, Genna Ve Brown, Barbara Mason, Shirley Winstead, Sandra Venters, Margaret Featherston, Donald McMullin, Glenda Ann Ward, Marilyn Brumit Sadler, Geneva Moore; BACK ROW: Madge Meacham Kenneth Instructor, Mrs. Brown Instructor.

A MEAT COOKING SCHOOL will be conducted by Miss Bonita Bohnsack, home economist on the National Livestock and Meat Board staff, Friday at Rudy's Furniture Store in Sikeston. It will begin at 11 a.m. and is sponsored by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

Meat Cooking School Friday

Scott County Farm Bureau women and guests will want to mark April 3 on their calendar according to Mrs. George Eftink, Scott County Farm Bureau Women's chairman. On this date a meat cooking school will be held at Rudy's Furniture Store in Sikeston. The school, sponsored by Missouri Farm Bureau with the cooperation of the National Live Stock and Meat Board will begin at 11 a.m.

Miss Bonita Bohnsack, home economist on the National Live Stock and Meat Board staff, will conduct the school. She not only has first hand- knowledge of meat cookery, but also of meat production. Reared on a cattle ranch in North Dakota, Miss Bohnsack is an experienced ranch - woman as well as a trained home economist.

Mrs. Eftink says Manager Rudolph Chittenden of Rudy's Furniture Store will set up electric appliances for the day's activities.

Attendance, according to Mrs. Eftink, will be by admission card only. Cards and further information are available from Mrs. George Eftink, Route 1, Box 223, Chaffee, Missouri; Mrs. Roy Birk, Route 2, Box 176, Charleston, Missouri; and the Scott County Farm Bureau Office in Benton, Missouri.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Craig S. Carey, Sikeston
Richard Couvion, Sikeston
Gregory A. Turner, Sikeston
Rebecca Brewer, Sikeston
Bobby Hurley, Sikeston
Billie Heisler, Sikeston
Robert Householder, Sikeston
Wanda Ventres, Sikeston
Judy Wills, Morehouse
Zelmar Butler, Morehouse
Mrs. Priscilla Dorris and Baby, Charleston
Charleston Naile, Bertrand

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Joseph Johnson, Bernie
Henry Barks, Essex
Sidney Shadowin, Dexter
Dale Lene Ruble, Bloomfield
Released:
Thomas Beard, Dexter
William Settlemeyer, Kennett
Frances Howart, Bloomfield
Delbert Curry, Sikeston
Joe Rhine, Bloomfield.

HE'S THIRSTY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police patrolling in suburban Rosettenville found the glass door of a bottle store smashed and a man inside taking bottles from the shelves. Explained Ronald Pattison, "My boy, I was a bit thirsty." Pattison was given a suspended nine-month jail sentence.

White's Rexall 1c Sale from April 2nd to the 8th.

Lasters Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

CANALOU — The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou, was observed March 22 with a special program and reception in he Baptist Church.

The welcome address was given by their son, Ray, who also read an original poem. There were musical selections given by their granddaughter, Pam Lasters. Speeches were made by Charlie Lasters and Rev. A. C. Sullivant. Miss Terri Lowery sang and was accompanied by another granddaughter, Martha Lasters. Poems were also read by their son Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasters renewed their wedding vows. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred Boren, minister of the local church.

Candlelighters were granddaughters, Gina Lasters and Tammy Smyth. The flowergirls were also granddaughters, Darla and Sandy Lasters. Lasters' brother, Charlie and Mrs. Lasters' sister, Mrs. Everett Freshour, were the couples attendants.

Arrangements of yellow flowers, were used to decorate the Church and the reception room.

The serving table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, trimmed with gold roses and topped with a miniature bride, dressed in gold, groom and '50th'.

The couples granddaughters, Teresa, Debbie, and Kelly Lasters were in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the reception were the couples, granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Travors, of Blytheville, Ark., their daughters, Mrs. Thurwin Fleetwood and Mrs. Cleo Smyth of Torrance, Calif., and their daughters- in - law, Mrs. Dale Lasters of Marian, Ky., Mrs. Howard Lasters of Canalou and Mrs. Ray Lasters of Sikeston.

Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Lasters grandsons, Danny, Kevin, Rocky, Tommy and Cary Lasters.

Guests from out of town attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Durham, and Mr. nd Mrs. Emily Shephard, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Noy, Overland, Mr.and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, Lowneds, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freshour, Dudley, Mrs. Karen Gilson, Gardena Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lasters, Norwalk Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gossett, Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Travors, Blytheville Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy, Marian Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Lois Newman, Delta, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman, Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman and Carole, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schrader, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Evans, Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Travors and daughter, Leora, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson, Puxico, Mrs. Nettie Edwards, Festus, Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, Dudley, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant, Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freshour and children Sikeston.

Many friends in the community attended and several relatives and friends who were unable to be present send cards and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasters were married March 20th, 1920, in Loweneds, Mo. and moved to Canalou in 1941. They are the parents of seven children, have seventeen granddchildren, seven great- grandchildren and four step grandchildren.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Lasters children were present for the celebration. They are five sons, Howard and Fred Lasters, Canalou, Ray and Bill Lasters of Sikeston, and Dale Lasters of Marian, Ky.; and two daughters, Mrs. Sue Smyth and Mrs. Norma Fleetwood both of Torrence, Calif.

MISSOURI'S 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Susan Roberta Whitlow of Oak Park high school, Kansas City. She will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills on the basis of her performance in a written examination for whcih 15,589 senior girls in 479 of the state's high schools were enrolled.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

GET UNDER COVER. This cuddly jacket looks like it will make you feel good and warm and cozy, and it will. It's just the thing to bundle up in, aprés ski or aprés swim. The jacket is styled to be roomy, for wear over other garments. It has ¾ length raglan sleeves and a wind-chasing hood. It is fastened at the neck with twisted cords, ending in bouncy pompons. The sizes are small, medium and large.

Big Knitting

The design is a time-saver and easy, too. You knit with 4 strands of yarn on ¾" diameter needles. Two weights of yarn are used, worsted and sport. The entire jacket is done from neck to hem, using the basic stockinette and garter stitches.

Timesaver Tips

In working with "time-saver designs," a few hints will help you along. Draw all strands of yarn through an empty spool to keep them from tangling while working. Work the first and last stitches on a row tightly to keep a firm edge. Weave in the ends one strand at a time, rather than in a bunch. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4924.

JANITORS WIN

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Fifty-one janitors who stood outside the secretariat shivering in freezing cold in their undershorts won their point — they were granted woolen uniforms.

White's Rexall 1c Sale from April 2nd to the 8th.

WOMEN LOSE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first bill defeated during the 1970 session of the Kentucky Legislature went against the women. It proposed that women be allowed to work as bartenders and also to be served mixed drinks at the bars, both already prohibted by state law.

LUBER'S RESTAURANT
SMORGASBORD
AT NOON DAILY
Sundays & Holidays 1.75
Weekdays 1.35
AMERICAN STEAK & CHINESE FOOD
4 P.M.
LUBERS RESTAURANT
201 E. Center 471-9978

SILHOUETTE - THE 20'S

Fashion revives the 20's look in this hip-fitted, sleeveless dress. Front panel pleat skirt and long scarf enhance this look.
Sizes: 8 to 18
Colors: navy, yellow, pink, aqua
Fabric: 100% Encron polyester

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

BOOMING BUSINESS

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — The Lea county clerk's office says the marriage license business is booming.

It all started Jan. 1 when a new Texas law went into effect requiring a six-months waiting period before divorced persons can remarry.

"They are flocking over here to get married," a spokesman noted. Lovington is on the New Mexico-Texas border in southeastern New Mexico.

White's Rexall 1c Sale from April 2nd to the 8th.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods
TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall *
THURSDAY
General W.S.C.S. meeting, First United Methodist church, 11 a.m. in the Heritage House, 305 Cresap. Luncheon will be served by a circle.
FRIDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
D.A.E.O.C. Area Opportunity Center in Risco has announced a community meeting to be held in the Risco School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing pros and cons of the pending Missouri income tax law. This will be an open meeting and anyone desiring additional information on the tax referendum is urged to attend. A. L. Bates, Superintendent of Risco Schools, Pat Sherwood, Mayor of City of Risco, and other invited speakers will be on hand to explain and discuss the proposed income tax law. Refreshments will be served.
SATURDAY
Hamburger fry in Canalou school cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Meal includes hamburger, fries, dessert and beverage. Sponsored by Canalou Assembly of God Youth Department.
SATURDAY
Gospel Singing at Smith Street Church of God. Featured singers: Wallace Family of St. Louis, Big Ridge Quartet, Tate Family and Jenckins Family. Public welcome. 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
North Acres General Baptist church, 9:45 a.m. Wallace Family will sing.
SUNDAY
Scott county Singing will be at Illinois Avenue General Baptist church. Featured: Wallace Family of St. Louis, Tate Family, Big Ridge Quarter and Talbert Sisters. 2 p.m. Public welcome.

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7:30 WEEK NIGHTS-NO SERVICE SATURDAY
10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. ON SUNDAYS
Also, hear "GOSPEL TIME" Saturday 10:35 KSIM
THURMAN McDONOUGH, PASTOR

Evangelist Al Hewison
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(FORMER PRO. FOOTBALL PLAYER)

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Reg. 35¢ 5 FOR $1.00
BABY BURGER 6 FOR $1.00
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A&W
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Sikeston, Mo.

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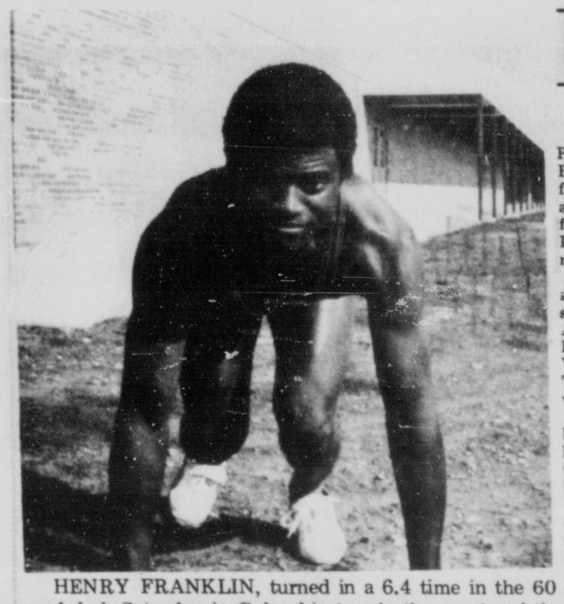
MAKE CINDERELLA Your Scarf And Jewelry Headquarters.
Your chance to escape the ordinary at prices to please.
CINDERELLA DRESS SHOPPE
W. Marshall at Franklin --- Across from Del Farm Charleston, Mo.

Pilots Sale Approved



HENRY FRANKLIN, turned in a 6.4 time in the 60 yard dash Saturday in Columbia to win the event and tie the Class M record. Franklin, only a junior, also anchored the 880-yard relay squad that placed second as East Prairie tied for sixth by placing in both events entered.

SEATTLE AP — The Seattle Pilots became the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night when a federal bankruptcy referee approved the sale of the financially dying American League baseball team for $10.8 million.

The only formality left was referee Sidney C. Volinn's signature on the order today. Attorney Elwin Zarwell, the Brewers' representative, said Volinn's spoken decision Tuesday night was as good as his written approval.

The contract already had been signed and approved by the league, leaving the Brewers free to go about their baseball business.

Volinn approved the sale after saying the Pilots obviously couldn't pay $8.13 million in debts and didn't have the cash to survive a second season in Seattle. That paved the way for the expansion team to open the 1970 season next Tuesday in Milwaukee against the California Angels.

But the death of the Pilots also opened the way for a two-fisted attack on baseball's exemption from federal antitrust laws. William L. Dwyer, special assistant state attorney general, said Seattle and the state of Washington would press their $82 million antitrust damage suit which already had been filed in state court and was awaiting removal of the team.

That suit contends that the league violated the state's antitrust laws by excluding competitors from the baseball business and restraining trade in various areas. As a result of the alleged antitrust violations the state, city and their citizens and businesses will suffer economic injury, the suit argues.

Washington's two powerful Democratic senators—Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson—have said they will introduce legislation taking away baseball's antitrust immunity as soon as Congress reconvenes next week.

There was no doubt that the club couldn't meet its debts as they came due and soon would be insolvent, Volinn said. With the baseball season only a week away, the Pilots were in an emergency situation, he added.

The only other solution was to force the American League to carry the team and with it deficit financing amounting to over $5 million during the next three years.

Volinn said it would be unfair to make the league bear that kind of financial burder with the team's only hope of profit, King County's $40 million domed stadium, itself in a legal bind.

The State Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the site selection for the stadium should go on a May ballot pending a court test.

In New York, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said "no comment" to the entire SeattleMilwaukee situation.

Volinn cleaned up the last traces of the Pilots by appointing a receiver to take charge after the sale while the reorganization was going on. He also ordered that any distribution of funds from the sale of the Pilots be made only on the order of his court.

Chances of a review of Volinn's decision appeared slim since Washington would have to put up a bond of at least $20 million.

Max Soriano, the Pilots' minority shareholder and secretary-treasurer, said he was relieved to be out of the financial and legal entanglements, but regretted Seattle's loss.

"I hope the stadium is built so someone else, and I emphasize here, can have the opportunity to bring major league baseball back to the Pacific Northwest."

Marvin Milkes, who'll retain his job as general manager, said he too was sorry to leave Seattle after five years. Then he paused for a second and added:

"You know, I've never been to Milwaukee."

EAST PRAIRIE high school's 880-yard relay team that placed second in the state indoor track and field meet in Columbia last Saturday. The Eagle runners were two-tenths of a second off first place. Runners, from left: Henry Franklin; Ricky Cobb; Annise Davis and Robert Falkoff.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor

Veteran broadcaster Hafry Carey, who used to say he was selling more beer for Anheuser Busch, Inc., than anyone else, has changed his sales pitch.

Harry, the great "Holy Cow" man of the St. Louis Cardinals over the past 25 years has a new sponsor for a new radio sports program that will be aired in the Midwest– the Falstaff Brewing Corp.

Caray, the voice of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals for a quarter of a century was released by Busch at the end of the 1969 season, and now is the play- by- play man for the Oakland Athletics.

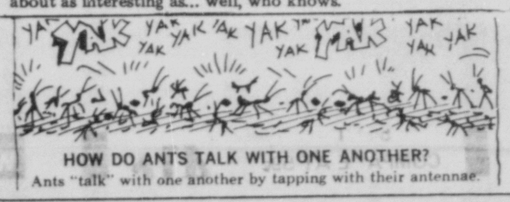
Agreement on the sponsorship of the newly packaged 5-minute sports program was announced recently. The five- day per week broadcasts will be carried on a lineup of some 60 stations in a seven state area in the Midwest beginning April 6.

Harry's dismissal drew quite a bit of criticism for the Cardinals and their owners' brew... Budweiser and Busch.

While the news of boycots of the brew have died down... the Cardinals seem well and happy with their broadcast team of Jack Buck and what's his name?

We'll scan our radio dial each evening throughout the season... in search of Harry's... It could be, it might be... well... who knows, but our man... Harry Caray.

Listening to the Cardinals broadcasts of spring games is about as interesting as... well, who knows.



HOW DO ANTS TALK WITH ONE ANOTHER?
Ants "talk" with one another by tapping with their antennae.

President Checks on Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, the nation's number one baseball fan, couldn't wait for the season opener next week to get the rundown on the Washington Senators' chances this season.

So he called Washington Post sports columnist William Gildea at 8 a.m. Tuesday to talk over the team's prospects.

The Post's Wednesday editions carried a brief account of the conversation.

"I read your column today and enjoyed it," Nixon told Gildea after reaching him at home. "If (pitcher) Pete Ramos can come through, I think they can win the pennant."

The President and Gildea discussed Ramos' qualities and Nixon reportedly said he was sorry to learn the 34-year-old hurler's fast ball had lost much of its zip.

Nixon called Ramos himself at spring training camp in Florida last Saturday.

Nixon also commented that "Lefty Grove still won games after losing his fast ball in his last few years."

The White House announced earlier the President will not attend the opening day game due to prior commitments.

Kuhn Makes Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announces today whether Detroit Tiger superstar Denny McLain will be kept out of professional baseball this season.

Kuhn scheduled a news conference at 12 noon at the Americana Hotel to announce his decision on McLain, who was suspended indefinitely Feb. 19 pending Kuhn's investigation into gambling allegations.

In February, Kuhn said he suspended McLain for "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations."

Kuhn said he made up his mind Tuesday on what he was going to do about McLain, who also has been plagued with financial troubles recently, despite earning an estimated $200,000 a year from baseball and his outside activities, such as playing the organ at nightclubs.

McLain, who met with Kuhn before the February suspension, planned to be in seclusion somewhere near Lakeland, Fla., at the time of Kuhn's announcement.

"I still don't know what the commissioner's decision will be," McLain insisted at his Lakeland home Tuesday night, adding he would find out what it was before the noon conference.

However, McLain, the twotime Cy Young Award winner as the best pitcher in the American League, said he would not be available for comment "until late this afternoon or tonight."

"I plan to be away all day," McLain said. "It's something that I planned a long time and it just turned out to be the same day as the decision."

McLain said he would not have a representative at the Kuhn announcement.

He said he was going to spend the day on a business matter. There was a strong possibility the get-together was to include a round of golf within short driving distance of Lakeland.

McLain has been working out with his brother, Tim, at his Lakeland home across town from where the Detroit Tigers have their spring training camp.

The 31-game winner in 1968, insists he will be able to pitch on opening day in Washington Monday if he is allowed to.

McLain was the sparkplug who led Detroit to the American League title and the World Series championship in 1968.

Kuhn suspended McLain in February, a day after McLain voluntarily appeared before a federal grand jury in Detroit that is investigating organized crime and gambling.

Federal attorneys declined to say what the testimony concerned. However, U.S. District Attorney James Brickley said Tuesday the matter still was under investigation.

When Kuhn announced the suspension in February, he said it was based "substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain."

Kuhn added the decision was "not on allegations in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove to be unfounded."

McLain, who also has kept tight- lipped about the case, said however, the major printed allegations against him were untrue.

McLain's latest financial troubles came March 18, when the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) seized his furniture and belongings in his Beverly Hills, Mich., home for payment of $9,460 in back income tax.

A court attempt to collect $2,450 allegedly owed in back rent for the Beverly Hills home was dropped recently, when the home was sub let. A McLain friend, Tom Weyland, said he was trying to work out a settlement with the landlord.

The pitcher has had myriad other financial troubles, concerning his business enterprises, which at one time included a paint firm in suburban Detroit.

"I extended myself on business deals and used some bad judgments," McLain has said in describing his financial problems.

Also in late February, McLain told reporters that "I'm in financial trouble. What am I going to do for money? I've got a family to take care of.

"Contrary to belief, 99 per cent of my problems stem from business. I made a lot of lousy investments," he said.

SETBACK TO REMEMBER

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — When Wyoming fell before Arizona State University 30-14 last season, it was the Cowboys' worst football defeat in 40 games.

HE'S ONLY STARTING

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — In only his second swimming meet for Air Force Academy, freshman Bill Lauritzen of Hinsdale, Ill., set a school record of 2:02.5 for the 200-yard individual medley.

Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Chicago A 6, Washington 5
Detroit 8, Boston 4
Cincinnati 4, Indianapolis AA 2
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 11
Montreal 2, Kansas City 1
New York A 9, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 12, New York N 3
California 4, Seattle 2
Okland 13, Chicago N 7
San Diego 6, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 5, Houston 2
Atlanta 1, Richmond IL 0, 11 innings.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Washington at Tampa
New Yourk N vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, N
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago A at Sarasota
Houston vs. Baltimore at Houston, N
Los Angeles vs. Chicago N at Albuquerque
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs
Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson
Kansas City vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale

Thursday's Games

New York N vs. Pittsburgh at St. Petersburg, N
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Atlanta vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Montreal vs. New York A at New Orleans, N
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Yuma

Bullets Even Series, Atlanta Ahead 3-0

The Bullets gunned down the Knicks again with Earl "The Pearl" pulling the trigger while the Hawks had a Hazzard for the Bulls.

That was the story Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association playoffs. Baltimore beat New York 102-92 to even their Eastern Division best-of-7 semifinals at 2-2 and Atlanta, winning its 10th straight, took a commanding 3-0 lead over Chicago with a 106-101 victory with Walt Hazzard scoring 32 points for the Hawks.

Atlanta's Hawks, already described by Coach Dick Motta of the Bulls "as the best team in basketball," can win the series Friday night in Chicago and get some rest while waiting on Phoenix and Los Angeles, tied 1-1, to complete their playoffs for the other Western Division championship berth.

The Knicks were the only team in the NBA to win four straight in the 1969 playoffs. New York, in the semifinals a year ago, knocked off Baltimore, which had won the Eastern Division championship, and the Bullets are just now starting to recover from the setback.

Milwaukee's Bucks, with super rookie Lew Alcindor, play at Philadelphia in tonight's only NBA playoff game. The Bucks have a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Division series. Phoenix and Los Angeles resume their playoffs Thursday in Arizona.

"We're somewhat dented but undaunted," said Walt Frazier of the Knicks after New York's second straight loss to the Bullets.

And Willis Reed, the New York captain and the league's Most Valuable Player, said of the series: "We're starting all over.

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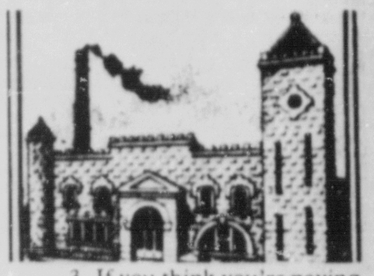
There are about six different reasons for that. Before you pay an extra sou for Old Taylor, you should know what they are.

OLD TAYLOR
86 PROOF
OLD TAYLOR

1. Old Taylor was created by an authentic genius. Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr. was easily the foremost Bourbon distiller in the late 1800's. Old Taylor is his crowning achievement. There's only one Old Taylor, simply because there was only one Colonel.

2. People (droves of them!) tried to copy Old Taylor. Finally, in 1909, an angry Col. Taylor changed the color of his label to a distinctive yellow, and printed a warning to would-be imitators where they couldn't miss it. *That* took care of that!

THIS YELLOW LABEL IS IN EXCLUSIVE AND CONCLUSIVE USE



3. If you think you're paying a kingly price because we distill in a castle, you're mistaken. We make Old Taylor here *not* because it's a castle, but because it's near the delicious limestone spring the Colonel discovered in 1887. We still draw our water from it. And nobody else gets close to it!

4. Old Taylor is a signed original. Another step the Colonel took to foil those would-be imitators. (He also went to Congress and got them to pass the Bottled-in-Bond Act—but that's another story.)

OF TOPMOST CLASS

5. The three words above are not a swinging slogan. But Col. Taylor put them there, and we haven't changed them any more than we've changed his Bourbon. We still use the same costly small grains, still tend our mash as lovingly, still do everything just as he did it. Who are we to contradict a genius?

6. Taste it.

Old Taylor. What the label can't tell you, the flavor can.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Meningitis Victim Called Isolated Case

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)-Doctors said today a 4-year-old rural Cardwell boy who died Sunday in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital was a victim of meningococal meningitis.

The disease, although the same as that which claimed the lives of four servicemen at Ft. Leonard Wood in February, was probably an isolated case, health official Troy Wilson said.

Victim of the illness was Robert Louis Turner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner.

Morley News

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor.

Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship .....10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.

38 attended Sunday School, with 8 visitors present. The visitors were Mrs. Rube Moore and son of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ruth Ann Pinkerd and children of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Loretta Murphy of Rockford, Ill.

VISITORS FROM CHARLESTON AND BENTON

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster were their daughter Mrs. Bill Rowling and sons of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milam of Benton.

VISITED IN NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloyse Poore and son Curt, Mark and Thad of New Madrid, Sunday.

VISITED THE MIZES

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize were Mrs. Homer Brandom of Junction City, Kansas, and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Scott City.

VISITORS FROM SIKESTON

Visiting Mrs. Francis Emerson and daughter Becky were her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKim of Sikeston, Mo.

Nursing Institute Set for April 28-29

The Missouri Heart Association and the American Cancer Society will co-sponsor a two-day Nursing Institute at the Ramada Inn in Cape Girardeau April 28-29.

Sessions begin at 8 a.m. and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. daily.

Lectures will be conducted in three classrooms simultaneously and will cover cardiovascular and cancer nursing with sessions planned to be of interest to registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse assistants.

Registration forms are being sent to hospital administrators, health departments and nursing services.

Staff will consist of 16 doctors and 14 registered nurses and physical therapists.

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Comfortable, long wearing cotton work socks. Fully reinforced invest in comfort. White
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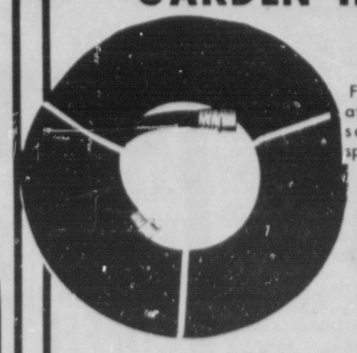

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Sikeston Boosters

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce membership campaign is underway. Here is a list of current Sikeston boosters.

Stinnett & Burrows Serv. & Repairs;
Stricker's Auto Service;
Sue's Beauty Shop;
Sugg Plumbing & Heating Service;
Sunset Cab;
Sunset Improvement Club;
Superflame Gas Co.;
Sure-Kill Pest & Termite Control Inc.;
Swaim, Lynn Barber Shop;
Swap Shop;
Taylor Beauty College & Salon;
Teague Electronics Inc.;
Ted's Barber Shop;
Tena's Beauty Shop;
Tennessee Liquefied Gas Corp.;
Terrell Lime Co.;
Texaco Inc.;
Texgas Distributors;
Thomas'
Thrower's Shoes & Repair;
Tidwell's Gulf Station;
Tiny Beauty Salon;
Travelodge Motel;
Trigg Shell Service;
United Parcel Service;
Up-Town Shell Service;
Urban, E. D., M.D.
V & W Alignment Service;
Vaughan's Fish Market;
Voelker's Credit Jewelers;
Vogue Beauty Shop;
Von Der Ahe Van Lines;
Wade's Body Shop;
Waggener & Meyer Clothing Store
Wagon Wheel;
Ward's Aircraft Sales & Service;
Western Auto Assoc. Store.;
Western- Southern Life Ins. Co.;
White's Rexall Drug Store;
Wholesale Supply of Sikeston Inc.
Wiggery Shop;
Wilkinson Floors;
Williams' Plumbing & Heating Co.;
Wilma's Beauty Shop;
Wilson Ins. Agency;
Wonder Bread;
Woods Dairy;
Wood's State Farm Ins. Co.;
Woody's Heating & Plumbing Co.;
Yanson's Jewelry
Yokley, Gene R., Atty.;
Ziegler's Superette;

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A & B Oil Company;
A & H Factory Outlet;
*A & W Drive Inn;
Accent Shop;
C. D. Alcorn Real Estate Agency;
Darrell Alcorn Real Estate;
*All-State Pest & Termite, Inc.;
Anchor Toy Corporation;
Armour Moving & Storage;
Associated Natural Gas Co.;
Auto Parts & Equipment Co.;
Avon Products, Inc.;
Bank of Sikeston;
Barkett's Big Star;
Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor;
Ben Franklin Store;
Berry & Patmor Co.;
Bess Distributing Co.;
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Board of Public Works;
Bob's Salvage Sales-Bargain Store
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*Brown Construction Co. - Dexter, Mo.;
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*Bunny Bread;
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Carpoco, Inc.;
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Collins Construction Co.;
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Judge Marshall Craig;
John L. Cray;
Crenshaw Distributing Co.;
Dr. Wm. C. Critchlow;
Crown Finance Corporation;
Cream Castle;
*City Cab;
Dace Paint & Trim Co., Inc.;
Daily Sikeston Standard;
*Dale's Vendors;
Day, Spitzmiller, & Sisk, CAP's;
Kenneth Dement, Atty.;
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Dr. William Dillon;
Dr. John L. Doggett;
Dunn Hotel;
Dr. C. F. Eisenbach;
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Elliott Agency;
Estes Motor Co.;
Fabick Brothers Equipment Co.;
Falkoff's Mens & Boys' Wear;
Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.;
Faultless Cleaners;
Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.;
Federal Land Bank;
Ferguson Medical Group;
Ferrell Auto Salvage;
Ferrell License Bureau;
First Baptist Church;
First National Bank;
Flower Basket;
Fusz- Schmelzle & Co., Inc.;
General Oil Co.;
*Gerhardt, Burton, Contracting Corp., - Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
Weber Gillmore, Atty.;
Goodyear Tire Center;
Goza- Harper Motor Co.;
Grant Oil Co.;
Gulf Oil Corporation;
*Hagar & Holland Ins. Co.;
Hah's Machine Works;
Hale Auction Co.;
Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store;
Hambrick Electric Service;
Hamra's Enterprizes, Inc.;
Hart's Bakery (Interstate Brands)
Hart's Standard Station;
Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.;
*Heiserer's Prescription Pharmacy;
Holiday Inn Motel;
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Home Oil Co.;
Homestead Distributing Co.;
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John Hux, Atty.;
International Shoe Co.;
Interstate Flooring Co.;
J & L Glass Co.;
Jackson Funeral Home;
Jarvis Motor Co.;
Jenkins' Shoe Store;
Dr. Howard Johnson;
KSIM Radio Station;
Kellett Oil Company;
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Knight's Department Store;
La Petite Shop;
Leonard's Shell Service Station;
Leslie Insurance Agency;
*Dr. Larry Lester;
Lewis Furniture Co.;
W. R. Lewis, II;
Liberty Super Market;
Lindsey's M&H Grocery;
Little Big Dollar Store;
Louie's Catfish Kitchens;
Lutheran Church;
*McConnell T.V.;
McKnight- Keaton Grocery Co.;
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M.F.A. Oil Co.;
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Matthews Cotton Co.;
Matthews Estate, Inc.;
Malone & Hyde, Inc.;
Marks & Stearns M & H Grocery;
Dr. A. D. Martin;
Martin Oil Co., Inc.;
Medical Arts Pharmacy;
Merrick Mobile Homes & Real Estate;
Mid- Central Land Co.;
Mid- Town Development Co.;
Mike's Supply House, Inc.;
Missouri Delta Community Hospital;
Missouri State Employment Service;
Missouri Utilities;
Mitchell Insurance Agency;
Mitchell Real Estate;
Modern Floor Covering;
Montgomery Investment Co.;
M. E. Montgomery, Atty.;
James E. Moore, III, Atty.;
Moore's Firestone Stores;
Moore's Missouri Co.;
Moorman Mfg. Co.;
Nancy's Sweet Shop;
National Finance Co.;
New York Life Insurance Co.;
Norton's Shoe Store;
Nowell Estate & Insurance;
Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Inc.;
Joe R. Nunnelee;
Oakes Conoco Service Station;
Oglanders, Inc.;
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.;
Ozburn & Abston Co., Inc.;
P.N. Hirsch, Inc.;
P.J. Auto Supply Co.;
J. C. Penney Co.;
*Park-A-Lot Drive In;
Pepsi- Cola Bottling Co.;
Pinnell-Schumacher, Inc.;
Pizza Inn;
C. B. Poage Sheet Metal Works;
Potashnick & Matthews, Attys;
Potlatch Forest, Inc.;
*Sonny Presley's Chevrolet;
Proffer's Bi-Rite;
*Pure Oil Truck Stop;
Pyramid Roofing Co.;
Quality Builders', Inc.;
R.E.A. Electric Cooperative;
Ralph Distributing Co.;
Ramada Inn;
Reiss Dairy;
Riggs' Wholesale Supply;
Righter Trucking Co.;
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.;
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Arnold Roth- Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
Rudy's Furniture Co.;
*Russell's Bull Dog Inn;
Ryan Construction Co.;
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Scott County Milling Co.;
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Sears, Roebuck & Co.;
Security Federal Savings & Loan;
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Sikeston Auction Company;
Sikeston Automotive, Inc.;
Sikeston Concrete Products Co.;
Sikeston Cut Rate;
Sikeston Finance Corporation;
Sikeston Food Lockers;
Sikeston I.G.A. Foodliner;
Sikeston Lumber Co.;
Sikeston Motor Co.;
Sikeston Production Credit;
Sikeston Public Housing Authority;
Sikeston Public Schools;
Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.;
Smith - Alsop Paint & Varnish Co.;
Dr. Nat Snider;
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.;
C. D. Springs;
Stallings- Huff Agency, Inc.;
State Highway Department;
Stephens' Real Estate;
Sterling Stores, Inc.;
Steve's Electronics;
Steward Stel Supply Company;
Superior Business Machines;
Termitrol Home Improvement
Structural Pest Control
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Dr. H. B. Throgmorton;
Tucker Trucklines;
Two Tony's Smorgasbord;
Dr. Dewey E. Urban;
Vogue Dress Shop;
Wal Mart;
Dr. Thomas Waltrip;
War Drum Restaurant & Rustic Rock;
Alex Waters & Assoc.
Dr. G. Wendell Weathers;
Welsh Funeral Home;
Bootheel Dairy
Wilson's Auto Sales;
Woehlecke Florist;
F. W. Woolworth Co.;
Wright's Jewelry;
Zale Corporation;
Ziegenhorn Construction Co.;
Ziegenhorn Insurance Co.;
*Weob Electric
*John L. Wilson Agency
*Jobe Real Estate
*Carole's Fashions
*Members who have joined in 1970.

Nose Count Begins

CAPE GRIARDEAU–Today is Census Day for the United States of America.

Byron Mercer, manager of the temporary census office in Cape Griardeau, reports that 419 census takers, after being sworn in this morning, started visiting households in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Howell, Mississippi, New Madrid, Oregon, Pemiscot, Perry, Ripley, Scott, Ste. Geneveive, St. Francois, Stoddard and Wayne counties.

Census questionnaires were distributed to households in these places by the post office. They are to be filled out and held for the census taker to pick up. The district manager says it will probably take from three to five weeks for the census takers to get around to all the households.

It is possible that some households did not receive a questionnaire, but the district manager says they need not fear they will be missed because a census taker will find them and have a questionnaire for them.

Third in a Series

Symington's Reversal On Military Spending

By THOMAS W. OTTENAD
A Washington Correspondent in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WAXHINGTON, 15 years apart on the calendar and even more distant in political philosophy tell of a striking metamorphosis in Senator Stuart Symington.

The first, in Baltimore in 1955: "Of course, we can afford whatever is necessary for survival. What would be the use of being the richest man in the graveyard?"

The second, in a recent interview with the Post-Dispatch: "What are we doing? What good does it do to be the strongest country in the world if we destroy our economy?"

In these inversions is the essence of a personal transformation that is one of the most compelling by a major government figure in many years. Not since 1945 when the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan renounced his pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism and turned internationalist has there been a personal change to match it.

Symington - "Mr. Air Force", the Big Bomber Man of the 1950s and the Missile Man of the '60s – has become a tough and skeptical critic of American's role in the world. It is this evolution that has brought him to underrake his current investigation of America's military commetments abroas, to oppose the antiballistic missle program, to challenge the military brass and to swing against the war in Vietnam.

The investigation that Symington is making into this country's foreign defense commitments offers the Missourian a tremendous opportunity. Many observers here believe that it could become one of the most important projects on the current Congress. With disillusionment growing about America's extended role in the world, it could have major impact on fundamental American policy.

It is not clear how far Symington will push his inquiry by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is clear, however, that he is seriously concerned about the growing stack of defense treaties that may obligate the U.S. to defend 42 foreign countries.

"I don't think the economy of this country can live unless we contract out commitments," he told the Post-Dospatch.

Since 1963 he has been urging a reduction in the American defense garrison in western Europe. Since 1966 he has been warning that U.S. military power is overextended. It seems likely that the subcommittee's final report, expected later this year, will call for a substantial cutback in America's obligations throughout the owrld.

How effective the subcommittee proves will depend in good measure on Symington, whose record on directing Senate investigations is spotty. Some sources close to the current secret inquiry were disappointed at the St. Louisian's cautious refusal to say anything of consequence at a press conference in November when the subcommittee issued its first volume of testimony.

On the other hand, these sources praise his decision to open the hearings with a study of U.S. defense arrangements with the Philippines. They like his forthright way of searching out facts.

"I admire the way he will go after information we need," said one. "If it is available from someone he knows, he will get on the phone right now. He doesn't waste any time. He knows exactly how the bureaucratic process works, and he knows the inter-service rivalry cold. He is very sophisticated about the traps that can be laid for you around here."

It was a suggestion by Symington that led to the current investigation. Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who had been thinking along the same lines, immediately named the Missouri Demacrat as chairman of an ad boc subcommittee.

"I think he's the right one to head these hearings because of his knowledge and record," Fulbright said. Then with a grin, he said, "He's not suspect the way some of the us are."

One of the most striking manifestations of Symington's evolution from military advocate to critic is his stand against the ABM defensive system. His opposition, in 1968 and again last year, marks the first time in his 25 years of federal service that he has fought a weapons system recommended by the Department of Defense. During that time he has supported defense appropriation totalling nearly one trillion dollars.

Although ABM opponents lost their fight to delay the expensive new missile system – by the narrowest possible margin of a tie vote last year – Symington is not downhearted.

"We may have lost the battle, but we've won the war," he said.

In the past the defense authorization bill, embracing tens of billions of dollars, often was passed by the Senate in a single afternoon. Last summer the Senate spent a month debating the ABM. As a result, Symington believes that from now on Congress will submit defense proposals to a searching examination.

Continued On Page 7

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CRACKERS LB BOX 23¢

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LB. BAG 10¢

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GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR 49¢
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HI-C
FRUIT DRINK 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 27¢
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GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 17¢
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TOMATOES 303 CAN 17¢
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POTATOES 16 OZ PKG 49¢

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Margarine
(QUARTERS)
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SODA 16 OZ THROW AWAY BOTTLE 10¢

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MARGARINE 2 LB CTNS 89¢

FLORDIA JUICE
ORANGES
5 LB. BAG 49¢

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ONIONS LB 15¢
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GREEN ONIONS
BUNCH 10¢

CRUNCHY
CARROTS
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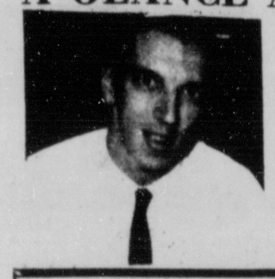
A GLANCE AT POETRY



BY

CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

Jean Paul Sartre, a French philospher who advocated mainly existentialism, has been noted for saying "Hell is other people".

And so, joy and optimism do not abound to all mankind.

Part of the balance of the world is pessimism.

A LEARNED MAN
by Stephen Crane

A learned man came to me once.
He said, "I know the way-come."
And I was overjoyed at this.
Together we hastened.
Soon, too soon, were we
Where my eyes were useless,
And I knew not the ways of my feet.
I clung to the hand of my friend;
But at last he cried, "I am lost."

Stephen Crane (1871-1900), more famous for his novel The Red Badge of Courage than his poetry, shows some of the lost ways of the lonely in the poem above.

Popular musicians have turned to this trend in thought in lyrics. The Beatles in Eleanor Rigby say "All the lonely people, where do they all come from?". Simon and Garfunkel in Patterns say "Like a rat in a maze the path before me lies. And the pattern never alters until the rat dies".

Today's column, then, deals with the more sombre aspects of life.

THAT WAS ALL

That was all in your mind,
Tomorrow was all you ever had,
The last moments were least kind,

Now the dreams seem so sad.

You lost at each turn:
Living within a mirage,
Your river runs through a broken urn,
Green, red, silver; a flashing collage.

Onward, outward breathe all your last
Tomorrow will be your day,
A battered form lashed to the mast
Still alone, lacking a way.
-Anonymous,
Morehouse, Mo.

AND THEY CALL THAT, THE GREAT WILDERNESS

There is a place...
a place far from civilized man,
his smog,
and his artificial life...
far into the high country,
known to God and a chosen few.
'Tis a small corner of God's creation,
rimmed by a border of dark,
almost black,
green pines,
and overhead,
the deepest blue sky ever seen
by Man.
The velvet green border of this small
corner of heaven is dotted
with aged trees,
no longer alive,
and twisted into tangles

of downtimber
where the pine meets the meadow
and its golden stems of mountain grass.
The pure gold carpet
is laced with a small, twisting,
wandering silver stream
from which the mighty bull elk stops to drink and bugle to his mate.
A love call which stands the hair
of man on end.
I can see this corner of God's creation
as though I am there now.
And, I smell the clean,
crisp air of fall
and the pungent odor
of the sage, and the grass,
and the pine
and the wilderness known
to God and a chosen few.
-Kaleb,
Sikeston, Mo.

SALCEDO

"It was the best of times,
it was the worst of times.
-Charles Dickens-
I can't live there
I just can't live...
The headline in Saturday's paper read about a junky raper.
His case is about to be heard.
Now how absurd.
Oh nikki nikki nik oh Salcedo
You know what's goin on in Salcedo
Oh oh oh Salcedo
Salcedo
Reverend Betts has a weakness.
Folks saw him at the preakness.
Now you know God must be ashamed.
Who will be blamed?
Oh nikki nikki nik oh Salcedo
You know what's goin on in Salcedo Oh oh oh Salcedo
Salcedo
Who can judge who is wrong?
Everyone sings there own little song
Everybody steps on a flower new and then.
Oh nikki nikki nik oh Salcedo
You know what's goin on in Salcedo
Oh oh oh Salcedo
Salcedo
Salcedo
Salcedo.
-Anonymous

(Editor's note: Until an ample supply of poems are received at the Sikeston Standard, this will be the last issue of the Glance at Poetry column.)

STANIEL CAY, Bahamas (AP) — Miss Christina Lang of New York brought to gaff a 122-pound wahoo while fishing aboard the Sea Moon II captained by Al Simon. She was using 40-pound test line.

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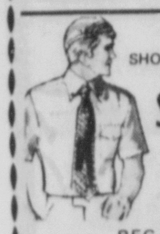
MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
Shirt
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INFANTS
Boxer Pants
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Men's Suits
65% RAYON
35% POLYESTER
VALUES TO $39.95
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P.N. HIRSCH
& CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

Continued from Page 6

Symington's attack on the ABM and his earlier shift on Vietnam caused gasps in the Pentgon and in theboard rooms of big defense firms. Long the darling of the military-industrial comples, he has an impeccable record as a hawk on defense, starting just after World War II. As the first Secretary of the Air Force he fought like a tiger for a powerful air arm with a mighty strategic bombing punch. He resigned in protest in 1950 when Harry S. Truman cut the Air Force from 70 to 48 wings.

His first race for the Senate in 1952 was built on a platform on a strong defense, although he coupled it with promises of economy, pledging to "get a dollar's worth of defense out of a dollar's worth of taxes."

Throughout the 1950s the tall Missourian kept insisting that more money must be spent on airplanes, chiefly big bombers, and missiles. Despite Dwight D. Eisenhower's military credentials, Symington attacked the Republican President for being "more budgetminded than survival-minded."

In this period, Symington began to develop an issue that became one of the most celebrated contretemps of recent years: the missle gap. As early as 1955 the St. Louisan, whose military figures usually are highly accurate, complained that the Soviet Union was ahead of the U.S. in developing intercontinental ballistic missles. In 1959 then - Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy forcast a Russian lead of 3 to 1 over the U.S. in development of long-range missles by the end of 1962. In January 1960 Symington charged that the "missile gap" actually was more than 6 to 1.

With 1960 a presidential election year, the question became a major campaign issue. Symington was somewhat discomfited when the Democratic Kennedy Administration, after examining secret data, proclaimed that there was no gap. Eventually the dispute faded away. In retrospect it appears to have spring largely from a confusion in terms and intelligence data, a shift in the method of analyzing intelligence information and actual changes in missile policy by both Russia and the U.S.

Symington wanted to let the Russians know after World War II of the power the U.S. had. He tells of a conversation with his close friend Clark M. Clifford and a third man in Washington in 1948.

"I felt that we had the bomb now, and the Russians didn't," he recalled. "I suggested that the time was ripe to send some distinguished American over to tell Stalin that we had this weapon and make sure he knew what it was. I suggested that the third man in the room was the one to go. But the third man said, 'Stu, they won't have the bomb for a long time.' You know who the third man was? Ike."

The evolution in Symington's views has not been without personal cost. His shift on Vietnam aggravated a break that had occurred much earlier with President Lyndon B. Johnson, once a close friend. Even Symington and his good friend Clifford found it advisable to stop discussing Vietnam after the Senator turned against the war and before Clifford, later to become a dove, had shifted. It seems likely that Symington's critical stance cost him the chairmanship of the proparedness subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Committee Chairman John C. Stennis (Dem.), Mississippi, departing from tradition, kept the subcommittee for himself last year.

Symington will not say much about the personal aspect of his changed views. However, occasionally he has commented bitterly that some of those with whom he previously agreed now regard him as a "pariah."

With a trce of anger he said, "Sometimes when I've been at the Pentagon, people would say, 'Gee, we thought you were on of us.' I say, 'I am. I'm a citizen like ...'"

Two factors -- Skepticism about military plans and mounting costs -- appear to stand out above all others as the reasons for the change in Symington's attitude on defense matte The first arises from his long and intimate knowledge of milita affairs, including the costly mistakes.

Here are some of the pricetags he lists that make him wary: missiles abandoned in the last 15 years before or after going into production -- 23.5 billion dollars; defense expenditures attributed to foreign threats that later turned out to be illusory or exaggerated -- 20 billion dollars; the proposed but never-installed Nike-Zeus defenseve missile system -- 13 billion dollars.

He is increasingly doubtful of military technology and a tendency to substitute "bigness for effectiveness in new weaponry."

The second thread that has knit Symington into his present position is bright gold. He has watched with increasing concern the financial drain as the defense budget has soared from less than 10 billion dollars to 1947 to nearly 80 billions.

"When I started working in the Government," he observed recently, "we had all the gold and we had the bomb. Things have changed quite a lot since then. We have got 10.8 billion dollars in gold, and we owe 35 billions abroad. And besides that, a good many other people have the bomb ... If we destroy the dollar we'll destroy the U.S., as we know it today ... I carry the flag for economy."

But by itself carrying the flag for economy is not enough.

Why did he believe in the 1950s that it was right to spend more money on defense when today he thinks it is right to spend less?

"That's a very good question," he said. "In the '50s heavy spending was needed to change to missilery. The whole concept of how to defend the country was changing, and change was expensive. Furthermore, we had demobilized, and there was a need to build up.

"Now we're in pretty good shape as far as being prepared for a nuclear war in concerned. Our second-strike capability is good. Se we can, in effect, spend less."

He thinks the theory of overkill is valid. As long as there is no major technological break-through, he believes, the U.S. has enough nuclear punch for a devastating second-strike, no matter how much additional overkill the Russians may develop. But he is far from complacent. He thinks we must build more nuclear submarines and new jet fighter planes. At the same time he wants fewer bombers and aircraft carriers.

A friend who worked closely with Symington on many defense questions believes that political and ideological factors underlie his change too. "As early as 1960, when he was a presidential possibility, he became worried about the national security label that tagged him as a one-issue man and he started shifting away," this source said. "In recent years he has become more conservative, I think, and has leaned overwhelmingly toward fiscal considerations."

To Symington himself the change in his thinking parallels a change in the military-financial situation confronting the U.S.

"I don't think we can fight our way out of this situation as we could 20 years ago," he remarked. "I believe we have to think our way out. That about sums up my change."

Washington U. Faculty Heads Back up Eliot

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Academic deans and department heads, citing threats from "within" called Monday for supporting Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot in opposition to further violence as a means for terminating Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at Washington University.

In an open letter to the school's trustees, 45 deans and department chairmen rejected the settling of issues by "confrontations, threats, non-negotiable demands and political tests."

"It should be obvious, inflamed rhetoric notwithstanding that neither the removal nor the continued presence of ROTC at Washington University can much affect the situation in Vietnam," the letter said.

"What is rather at issue now for our campus community is whether Washington University caught between student confrontation and escalating police action, can continue as an institution committed to the values of rational thought, discourse and academic freedom."

The school, scene last week of repeated demonstrations against ROTC, returned to near normal Monday.

Monday night about 250 students marched to Eliot's home to demand a statement of his position on ROTC but left about midnight when no confrontation occurred.

Gray L. Dorsey, a university law professor, Monday filed a $7.7 million suit against Eliot in behalf of four students who alleged Eliot failed to exervise his power to quell "mob rule" during last week's demonstrations.

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA, Kan.--Gary W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Betty Rodgers, 233 Thrush Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Rodgers is an aircraft mechanic at McConnell AFB, Kan., with the 23rd TActical Fighter Wing, a part of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

My Neighbors

"Say Daddy, are pennies still good for anything?"

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET

HILBERG BEEF - PORK - FISH
BREADED STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1

BOSTON BUTT STYLE
PORK ROAST LB 55¢

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 59¢

CIRCLE 'B'
SLICED BACON LB PKG 59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DISCOUNT PRICED
ALKA SELTZER REG. 69¢ 54¢
CONTAC REG. $1.59 $1.19
TOOTHPASTE COLGATE FAMILY SIZE REG. $1.05 77¢
BRYLCREEM LARGE REG. $1.05 92¢
HAIR SPRAY JUST WONDERFUL REG 79¢ 54¢
LISTERINE 14 OZ REG $1.19 89¢
HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ CANS 49¢

RIVERVIEW
BOLOGNA LB 39¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED WHOLE
FRYERS

LB. 27¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
LB
39¢

CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢
EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 69¢

LIBBY'S
CATCHUP 3 20 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

LIBBY'S CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

BUSH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN 99¢
COOKS 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS $1.
CHAMPAGNE
VELVET 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN 94¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
3 BOXES $1.00
With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase

HYDE PARK
BREAD
5 20 OZ LOAVES $1.00
With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢

GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

LIBBY'S ORANGE
JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 8¢

LIBBY'S
SAUERKRAUT 303 CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
.GREEN PEAS
.GREEN BEANS
3 303 CANS 48¢

PARKAY
MARGARINE
(QUARTERS)
LB PKG 29¢

HYDE PARK
CANNED SODA 12 OZ CAN 8¢

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 49¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID (FOR DISHES)
DETERGENT QUART 39¢

SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. 10¢

JERGENS (BATH SIZE)
BAR SOAP 2 BARS 19¢

KRAFT (FREE PEPSI)
PIZZA BOX 49¢

FLORDIA JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59¢

QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Invited to Join Chamber of Commerce

This list of firms and professional persons doing business in Sikeston constitutes prospective memberships of the Chamber of Commerce. If Sikeston is to grow and prosper, it will be because the citizens care enough to join the communitywide organization working for the better of the city.

AAA Auto Club of Missouri;
AAA Auto Salvage;
AAA Credit Service Corp.;
A & B Beauty Salon;
A & P Food Store;
Abernathy & Cunningham Limestone;
Acme Radio & Television;
Albritton Funeral Home;
Allen's Beauty Shop;
Allis Chalmers Dealers;
Alsup, Roy W. Construction;
American Hospital & Life Ins. Co.;
Anderson & Clayton Co.;
Andres General Repair;
Ann's Fabric Mart;
Arline's Dress Shop;
Atlas Athletic Equipment Co.;
Baber Feed & Seed Co.;
Baker, Don M. Sales Co.;
Bandag Tire & Retread Service;
Baugher Studio;
Baugus' Diesel Shop;
Beauty Inn;
Beauty Nook;
Beck's Grocery;
Becky Ann's Beauty Shop;
Bell's Electronics;
Bennett, Elmer Gas Installation Inc.;
Bennett, R. B., D.C.;
Berry Cafe;
Best Finance Co.;
Bible Book Store;
Bill's Appliance Service;
Blackburn's Grill;
Block, H. & R. Income Tax Office;
Bloemer's Grocery;
Bob's Gulf Station;
Bootheel Lounge;
Bracy Development Co. Inc.;
Branum's Dry Cleaners;
Braswell Electric & Water Service;
Buckles, Harry A. Co. Inc.;
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
Burden-McClung Electric Service;
Burger Chef Restaurant;
Byrd Real Estate Agency;
C & H Service Station;
C & M Sheet Metal Co.;
C & M Wholesale Meat Co.;
Cameron, J. O., D. O.;
Candy's Drive-In;
Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.;
Carroll's Florist;
Carter Cab;
Cato's Store;
Center St. Sinclair Service Sta.;
Chambers Electric;
Chapman's Mobil Service;
Circle Gas Co.;
Classic, The;
Cline Nursery Co.;
Clinic Pharmacy;
Clothes Closet & Shoe Rack;
Compas 66 & Allgnment Service;
Conley's T.V. & Radio Repair Serv.;
Continental Financial Corp.;
Cooney Equipment Co.;
Cooper's Refrigeration & Air Condg.
Cox Appliance Service;
Crenshaw Real Estate;
Crowell Service Station;
Crumpecker Implement Co.;
Curry Wldg. Co.;
Cyrus' Motel;
D & S Installation & Repair Serv.;
Dacus Brothers Real Estate;
Dairy Cream;
Dairy Queen;
Dame's Seed & Feed Store;
Daugherty's Cafe;
DeLine, Helen Salon;
Delta Drive Inn Theatre;
Delta Electronics;
Delta Hospital Supply Co.;
Delta Loan & Finance Co.;
Delta Painting & Drywall Co.;
Delta Veterinary Clinic;
Dependable Window & Awning Co.;
Dill Plumbing & Heating Co.;
Dollar Electric Co.;
Doris Beauty Salon;
Dotson Funeral Home;
Drumm, Manuel, Atty.;
Duke's Grocery D;
Dunagan's Market;
Dunaway, Howard A., M.D.;
Duraclean Rug & Upholstery Cleaners;
Eby's Distributing Co.;
Edwards & Robison, Attys.
Elam's Self Service Laundry;
Elite Shop;
Ellison, Max & Sons Plbg. & Hgt. Co.;
Embro Seed Co. Inc.;
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.;
Ethridge Tire Co. Inc.;
Farley Signs;
Fashion Beauty Salon;
Filter Queen of Sikeston;
Flaire Excavating & Grading Co.;
Flower Mart;
Frances Beauty Parlor;
Fred's Package Store;
Friends D--X Service Station;
C & C Auto Sales;
Galemore Grocery;
Galemore, Jerry Standard Service;
Gift & Yarn Shop;
Filmore, Tom R., Atty.
Goffe -Carkener- Blackford Securities Corp.;
Goode's Nursery;
Grady's Printing Press;
Green, Jim S., Atty.;
Grimes Termite Control;
Hackett's, Jim Barber Shop;
Hailey's Mobil Service;
Halford's Radiator Shop;
Harper's Travel Service;
Harris Pharmacy;
Hays Saw & Mower Center;
Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating;
Helen's Beauty Shop;
Helmes Pawn Shop;
Helpee- Selfee Coin Laundry;
Hill & Son Grocery;
Holiday 66 Service Station;
Hon's Fairway Grocery;
Hope Auto Electric;
Hornback Grocery Market;
Hough, Roy F., Atty.;
Howle Singer Sewing Machine Co.;
Hunt, Hester Barber Shop;
Hunt's Pool Room;
Imperial Bowling Lanes;
Imperial Floor Coverings;
Independent Press;
J & J Home Builders;
James Drug Store;
James, J. R., Real Estate
Jean's Studio
Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.;
Jerry's Kiwk- Serv. Market;
Jimerson's Barber Shop;
Jimerson's Service Station;
John's Auto & Tractor Supply;
Johnson, George Garage;
Johnson Real Estate;
Jolly Cab Co.;
Jones' Electric Service;
Joyner's Liquor;
KMPL Radio Station;
Karnes, Floyd Tin Shop;
Kaith, W. L. Real Estate;
Kennedy, C. J. Tire Co.,
Kentucky Fried Chicken;
Key Loan Co.
Kindle Amusement Co.
Kirby's Sandwich Shop;
L & A Coin Operated Laundrymat;
L & J Sales;
Lambert's Cafe;
Lancaster, O. M., T.V. & Radio Serv.
Landscape Engineering Inc.;
LaPlant Fertilizing Inc.;
Largents Surg. & Hosp. Supply;
Lathom Printing Co.;
Laundry Center;
Learue & McKinnie Bet-R- Valu Food;
Leonard's Heating & Air Condg.
Lindsey & Jenkins Garage;
Littleton, J.M. & W.M.;
Littleton's Recreation Parlor;
Locke Distributing Co.;
Loflin's Garage;
Lottie's Beauty Shop
Luber's Fashion Shop;
Luber's Package Store;
Luber's Restaurant;
Lucky's Independent Cab;
MFA Oil Co.;
Ma-Jer Plumbing Heating & Cool. Co.;
Mack's Garage
Mac's Barber Shop;
Maple Oil Co.;
Margaret's Beauty Salon
Marge's Beauty Shop
Mays, Dick, Garage;
McCoy, Dan Seed Co.;
McDonald's Cloth House;
McDougal Mobile Homes;
McDowell's, Frank Cabinet Shop;
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.;
Mi-Ladys Beauty Salon;
Mid-South Investment Co. Inc.;
Miller Office Equipment Co.;
Milloway Upholstery Shop;
Mills, M.C., Osteo.;
Mode O'Day Shop;
Model Barber Shop;
Modern Office Equipment & Supply;
Mon Petite Beauty Shoppe;
Montgomery Ward Sales Agency;
Moore's Hardware;
Morrison's Welding &Repair Serv.;
National Gas Co. of Missouri;
Necchi Sewing Circle;
Nelson's Texaco Service;
Nicholson's Tire Service;
Norton, Dan, Atty.;
Oak Room Lounge;
Occidental Life Ins. Co.;
One-Day Cleaners;
One-Hour Cleaners;
Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc.;
Palmer Color TV- Stereo Sales & Serv.;
Pardon's Grocery;
Parker's Garage;
Pine Motel;
Pitman Cleaners & Tailors;
Pollard's Gulf Station;
Port O'Call;
Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe;
Premier Tile Contractors;
Presley's, Floyd Refrigeration;
Presley's Refrgtn. Sales & Service;
Price, L. B., Merc. Inc.;
Production Credit Association;
Prudential ins. Co.;
Public Finance Corporations;
Puckett Distributing Co.;
Quality Auto Parts Inc.;
Quality Stamp Co. Inc.;
REA Express;
Rail Haven Motel;
Reliable Life Ins. Co.;
Reynolds Garage;
Robert's Garage;
Robert's Nursery & Tree Service;
Robison, James R., Atty.;
Robo Car Wash;
Rose Exterminator Co.;
Rosemarye's Dressmaking Shop;
Ross' Independent Service;
Royal Crown Bottling Corp. of Sikeston;
S & S Tire Co.;
Saddle & Spur Mobile Home Sales;
Sand Lounge;
Scott, Margaret Ann, Atty.;
SEMO Auto Adjustment Bureau;
SEMO Motor Co.;
SEMO Schl. of Beauty Culture & Salon;
Semonea Sales;
Shoppers Guide;
Shy's Barber Shop;
Sikeston Cab;
Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill;
Sikeston Credit & Collecting Bureau;
Sikeston Diesel Shop Service;
Sikeston Dry Cleaners & Laundry;
Sikeston Elec. Works;
Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.;
Sikeston Ice Co.;
Sikeston Memorial Airport;
Sikeston Monument Co.;
Sikeston Music Center;
Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Co.;
Sikeston Roller Rink;
Sikeston Securities Loan Co.;
Sikeston Veterinary Hosp.;
Skinner, Mildred Business Bureau;
Sloan's Automotive & Tractor Mch. Shp.
Smith Funeral Home;
Smitten- Winters Irrigation Co.;
Sonny's Sanitation Service;
South Side Cafe;
South Side Oil Co.;
Southeast Missouri Glass Co.;
State Farm Ins. Co.;
Steck, Frederick E., Atty.;

$600 Collected In Fund for Sheri Brown

MALDEN--A total of $600 was collected recently at the Sheri Brown Benefit Show held at the Malden High School auditorium. The benefit, sponsored by the Baker and Barnett families, featured local and area singing groups and individuals who gave of their time and talent to benefit the stricken child.

The money was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown, parents of the ill girl. Sheri, ill since last Thanksgiving from measles, is reportedly losing ground in her fight for her life. She has been in a coma for several days and has been hemorrhaging. Friends and neighbors are aiding the parents in a 24-hour vigil at the bedside of the stricken child.

Funds on deposit at the Malden State Bank, which will be used to pay the hospital bills for Sheri, have reached $1,071.15. $100 was contributed by the Malden Ministerial Alliance and $78.09 represents a special offering taken Sunday at the United Methodist Church. The hospital fund account is far short of the $4,000 needed to pay the nospital bill for the small child.

However, the Malden Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs are trying to work out plans for a joint effort to raise money for the hospital fund. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may make direct deposits to the account at the Malden State Bank.

Rep. Ichord Reports Home Burglarized

WASHINGTON (AP) – Rep. Richard L. Ichord, D-Mo., said Saturday his home in nearby Prince Georges County Md., was ransacked Friday night by burglars. Ichord said he had not inventoried the loss.

Burlison Gives 91st Congress Cautious Label

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)–The Democrat-controlled 91st Congress was labeled a "Caution Congress" Tuesday by Rep. William Burlison, D-Mo.

In a speech to the Poplar Bluff Lions Club Burlison noted the "small amount of legislation" passed during the first 15 months of the 91st Congress.

"This is due to President Nixon's wanting time to evaluate old programs and originate new ones and possibly to one party's control of Congress while the executive officer is with another party," he said.

THREE EARLY PICKS

DALLAS (AP) — Three University of Texas seniors were drafted at the January pro football meetings.

Tackle Bob McKay was drafted in the first round by the Cleveland Browns and defensive tackle Leo Brooks was taken by Houston and running back Ted Koy by Oakland in the second round.

Earn Money At Home Schemes Sprout

JEFFERSON CITY--Earn-money-at-home schemes continue to bring complaints to the consumer Protection Division of Attorney General John C. Danforth's office.

The latest pitch is a solicitation to become a "field researcher" for commercial testing concerns, reports Christopher "Kit" Bond, chief counsel of the division.

"In order to participate the would-be researcher is required to mail in a small fee to show his 'good faith.' These fees are apparently the principal product of the testing companies."

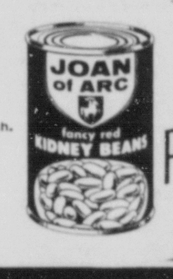
In several instances, the person hoping to do work at home has never received any work from the organization, Bond reported. In others, research has been performed and reports submitted, but no payments for the research have been made.

"Although several of the firms have promised refunds, there have been long delays in the return of the money," Bond noted.

Investigations are continuing to determine whether any violations of state or federal laws have occurred.

"Pastoral Epistles"

The epistles in the New Testament known as the "Pastoral Epistles" are the first and second epistles to Timothy and the epistle to Titus, because they contain the advice of a pastor concerning church government, church officials, teachings and Christian faithfulness and endurance.



KID Pleaser

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Breakfast

Cereal . . . half-and-half with milk, MILNOT makes any cereal richer tasting.

Coffee . . . MILNOT makes good coffee taste better!

Pancakes and Waffles . . . use MILNOT in your batter for lighter, tastier results.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

FIBER GLASS CASTING ROD METAL AND CORK HANDLE $1.00

TALL CROWD INDIAN JOE OR HIPPY HAT $1.00

ALL STAR BASEBALL BATS OR APPROVED LITTLE LEAGUE BATS $1.00 EA.

6 PIECE ALUMINUM MESS KIT $1.00

PURE ALUMINUM HIKERS CANTEEN $1.00

FOR WOOD CUTTING FOR TREE TRIMMING BOW SAW $1.00

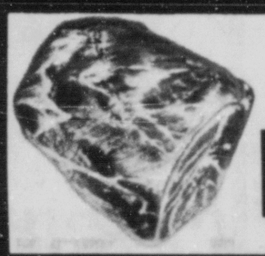
SPADING FORK FOR FLOWER BEDS-SMALL PLOTS 97¢

10 OZ. BOX CORTINA CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 39¢

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS NONE OVER $1.00

PROFFERS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 10 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT



QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

BI-RITE

BOSTON BUTT - PORK ROAST LB 49¢
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q

Peat Moss 50 LB BAG 75¢

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON LB 79¢

PINK OR WHITE Bath Tissue ROLL 10¢

LADY TABOR YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 25¢

PUREX BLEACH GAL. 47¢

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 LB PLASTIC CARTON 69¢

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 6 - 16 OZ CANS 6 PACK $1.39

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 59¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR CHOICE TENDER STEAKS
FINE FOR COOK-OUTS

SWEETHEART DISHWASHING LIQUID QT BOTTLE 37¢

KRAFT HICKORY SMOKE FLAVORED Bar-B-Q Sauce QT. 37¢

GARDEN FRESH Green Onions BUNCH 10¢

COKES IN NO DEPOSIT SUPER BOTTLES 2 FOR 59¢

TRY AL'S FRESH HOMEMADE HAM & CHICKEN SALAD.

HEATH Dandees & Julleps SPECIAL! 2 BOXES 69¢

BISCUITS HOM-MAID TO IN A CAN 7¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WHITE'S REXALL DRUG
108 N. NEW MADRID 471-0274
REXALL 1¢ SALE
APRIL 2 TO APRIL 8

Only 525,000 Expected to Vote

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Less than one in four eligible Missouri voters is expected to vote in the special income tax referendum election next Tuesday.

Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick estimated today the total vote would be about 525,000 compared with 2,306,000 believed eligible to vote.

The "guesstimate" was made after a check of county clerks and election boards in different parts of the state.

"Projecting voter turnout for any election is hazardous business," Kirkpatrick pointed out, "and this one is especially difficult.

"We have a multiplicity of elections and issues next Tuesday — school, municipal, special districts — in addition to the state referendum. St. Louis County alone has 127 elections that day. There is no exact precedent to go by.

"As compared to the last special election on a statewide issue (the gubernatorial succession amendment of 1966), our check indicates a slight falloff in voting in the metropolitan cities and first class counties, and about 30 per cent upturn in the rest of the state.

"Unlike the rest of the state, Kansas City and St. Louis do not have coincidental city and school elections next Tuesday."

I-55 Gap North Rapidly Closing

CAPE GIRARDEAU–If all goes well--depending on condemnation and availability of federal funds–the last two sections of Highway 55 north of Cape Girardeau should be under contract in June.

This was the good news coming out of a Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee meeting with state highway officials Thursday night.

The less enthusiastic word out of the annual dinner session was that chances are not promising for the state to take over and upgrade Nash Road north of Municipal Airport.

Both reports came from Marvin J. Snider, chief engineer for the State Highway Department. He was accompanied here from Jefferson City by Thomas A. David, the first director of the state agency. Wm. H. Shaw District 10 highway engineer, and other district highway officials joined them.

Snider pointed out that the No. 1 highway project in the state is the completion of I-55 in southeast Missouri.

The 68.6-mile section from Fruitland north will cost $77,762,000 and will be designed to full safety standards set by the Bureau of Public Roads, the highway engineer said.

"This is more money than we receive in a full year for the interstate system," Mr. Snider said.

The two sections in Perry County under condemnation, 20.7 miles, will cost approximately $26 million to construct, Mr. Snider related.

In the 68-mile section it will be necessary for contractors to move 16 million yards of earth, remove 7 ½ million yards of rock and lay 2,200,000 square yards of pavement.

He said a June letting for the two sections in Perry County –the only ones to the north still to be put under contract – depends on receipt of the commissioners' award in time. He said he believes this would be made by June.

"This is the very best we can do. I think it is pretty good," Mr. Snider said. He emphasized that there are some other high priority jobs in Missouri, "but we will finish this first." He estimated, if all went well, I-55 could be completed in two construction sessions.

Asked about the possibilities of the State Highway Department taking over Nash Road and building a high-standard road from I-55 to Blomeyer, Mr. Snider replied, "I don't think there is much chance."

He said it would be necessary for right of way to be provided and there has been no indication this would be done. It would be best to build four lanes of highway adjacent to the industrial tract, he observed, a requirement broached several years ago when the matter was considered.

Mr. David described the changing nature of the highway program, and observed one facet was the naming of director to separate the administrative functions from the engineering functions of the department.

Major tasks facing the State Highway Commission, Mr. David said, are preparing a detailed, overall plan of construction, traffic management and administration. He outlined what should be done under each of these objectives and observed, "Such a development is hard and demanding, requiring constant and continuing upgrading."

George Wrape, president of the chamber, expressed appreciation for the expediting of I-55 and welcomed the officials. Allen Robinson, executive vice president, presided in the absence of A. C. Brase, highway committee chairman, who was unable to be present.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE ENGLAND

EAST PRAIRIE - George Travis England, 69, died at 4:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after a brief illness.

He was retired farmer and operated a taxi service in East Prairie many years.

He was born Feb. 18, 1901 in Mississippi county and had lived most of his life in East Prairie. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of God at Big Brook Corner.

Survivours include his wife, the former Ruby Cristine Hall; three step-daughters, Mrs. Jane Tripp of Rockford, Ill,; Mrs. Flo Patrick of East Prairie; and Mrs. Deborah Russell of Bertrand; five step-sons, Marion Williams of Olive Branch, Ill.; Rayburn Williams of Imokalee, Fla.; Wayne Williams of Rockford, Ill.: Gene Williams of Virginia Beach, Va.; and Sonny Williams of Roxana, Ill.; one brother, Albert England of Ontario, Calif.; and 20 step-grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services will be in the chapel Saturday at 2p.m. with the Rev. Bill Newton, pastor of the Church of God at Big Brook Corner, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

DAVE LITTLETON

MATTHEWS - Pallbearers at services for Dave Littleton, who died Monday, were Martin Howard, Leon Wood, Gary Ball, Bud Wilburn, Paul Moore and John Lett.

DESSIE CHASTAIN

LILBOURN - Pallbearers at services for Dessie Chastain, 71, who died last Wednesday, were J. A. Wylie, Sikeston; John R. Owens, Wardell; Pete Buck, Hayti; R.H. Morgan, Parma; Buster Mills and Kenneth Averett, both of Dexter.

WILLARD TERRELL

Arrangements for services of Willard D. Terrell, 38, police officer who died Sunday night, are awaiting the arrival of a brother, Lee Terrell, stationed in the air force in Vietnam.

The body is at Nunnell Funeral Home.

WILEY SCOTT

EAST PRAIRIE - Wiley Bill Scott, a resident of the Gravel Ridge community, died this morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body will be returned to Shelby Funeral home.

Cruise Ends in Shipwreck for Staples

CHARLESTON — A pleasant vacation cruise in the Caribbean turned into a near tragedy Friday for George Gaylen Staples Jr. and 120 other passengers aboard a hydrofoil boat traveling from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Staples, in a call to his parents, said the ship, the Sun Arrow, got too close to a small island, Cule Britas, one hour out of St. Thomas, and ran aground on a reef at about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The captain attempted to back the vessel off the reef, Staples said, but it started taking on water and sank onto the reef, about six feet below the surface.

A Coast Guard cutter, the USS Point Whitehorne, was called, and Coast Guard helicopters arrived on the scene after an attempt to transfer 20 passengers to a nearby fishing boat failed. The raft in which the passengers were riding deflated suddenly, and all 20 were dunked in the ocean, with seas running six to 10 feet high.

All were released, however, Staples added, and the only casualty was a woman who suffered a broken leg. About 30 persons were then removed from the craft by helicopter, and the remainder were taken aboard the cutter by raft.

The cutter circled for about two hours, Mr. Staples said, while attempting to rendezvous with a commercial vessle, the Caribe Star, which had enough room to care for the cold and wet passengers from the Sun Arrow. The group finally arrived back in San Juan about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Staples said most of the passengers were the presidents of American leather tanneries and their wives, who were attending a convention in San Juan and took the one- day cruise to the Virgin Islands.

The Sun Arrow passengers were detained in San Juan all day Saturday for a Coast Guard inquiry into the near- disaster. Mr. Staples said he lost a camera, watch and other personal property in the mishap.

The vessel was later pumped out and floated off the reef, and has now reached Puerto Rico, where damage was estimated at about $100,000, Staples said.

Mr. Staples, who was appointed to a new position this week as produce manager for chrome, barium and sulfide chemicals with PPG Industries, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Staples of Charleston.

He was in Puerto Rico for the Leather Tanners' Association convention, because his firm supplies many of the chemicals used in training.

Girl Dies in Tractor Mishap

OAK RIDGE - A tractor accident on the family farm Monday took the life of Mary Seiler, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George Seiler, Oak Ridge star route.

The child was dead on arrival at a Cape Girardeau hospital, Cape County Coroner Donald A. Kremer said.

He said the girl was riding on the farm tractor driven by her brother, Bernard Seiler, 10, when she apparenity fell under a rear wheel.

No inquest will be held, the coroner said.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In how many states does Yellowstone National Park lie?

A—Three — Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Q—The busts of how many U.S. presidents have been placed in The Hall of Fame for Great Americans?

A—Twelve.

Q—How did the first book of the Bible receive the name Genesis?

A—Its name comes from a Greek word meaning "birth or beginning."

Q—What key was presented to George Washington by the people of France?

A—The key to the Bastille, the infamous prison that stood in Paris.

Two Tax Liens Dropped By State

CARUTHERSVILLE — Two tax liens filed by the Missouri Revenue Department in Pemiscot County against Ed Chilton, and Lee Gatewood of Caruthersville, and Paul G. Still of Steele have been ordered discharged by the department. Ten other liens filed are still in effect.

The order of discharge was filed in the Recorder of Deeds office March 18th, it read as follows: "James E. Schaffner, acting Director of Revenue for the State of Missouri, hereby certifies that the taxes enumerated heretofore assessed against the following named persons, have been satisfied in full, together with all penalties, costs, and interest; that the lien for such taxes, penalties, etc., was created by virtue of section 11435, Page 1876, Laws of Missouri, 1945, and has thereby been discharged in full."

Both tax liens named Paul G. Still. The first was filed against Ed Chilton, Lee Gatewood and Paul G. Still. The amount assessed for the taxable period 1-1-65 to 12-31-69, totaled $130,558.55. Additional penalities and interest amounted to $116,450.41.

A second tax lien against the trio reported the amount assessed at $217,039.72. The additional penalities and interest charged total $196,372.51.

Still told The Pemiscot Journal last Thursday that the Missouri Department of Revenue had made a mistake when filing a tax lien against him.

When asked how these debts were satisfied and ordered discharged, Jim Schaffner, acting director of the Missouri Department of Revenue, told The Pemiscot Journal that the debt had been satisfied because Mr. Still was a third partner on real estate and had nothing to do with the assessment.

Other tax liens filed against Caruthersville operators by the Revenue Department are still in effect and have not been satisfied or cancelled by the department.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	8.2	—0.5
Chester	27	10.3	—0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	17.3	—0.6
Cairo	40	31.0	—0.2
New Madrid	34	21.6	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	22.3	—0.0
Memphis	34	17.4	+0.2

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP)--USDA—Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lb butchers 25.25-25.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 24.50-25.00; 2-3 225-250 lbs 24.00-24.75; 2-4 250-270 lbs 23.25-24.00; 3-4 270-350 lbs 22.50-23.25; sows weak to 25 lower; 1-3 350-450 lbs 22.00-22.50; 2-3 450-600 lbs 21.50-22.00.

Cattle 7,500; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 off; prime 1,200-1,450 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 33.00-33.50; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,450 lbs 32.25-33.00; choice 950-1,475 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30.50-32.25; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.75; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 31.00-31.75; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.75-31.25; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.75.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 98 lb spring slaughter lambs 30.00; deck choice 107 lb wooled slaughter lambs 29.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bank of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	74½	75
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calvert Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	8	8½
Frontier Twoer	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3
Malone and Hyde	21½	22
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	50¼	50¾
Wetterau	23	23¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	2¾
Allied Stores	30¾
American Tel & Tel	52¾
American Motors	10½
Chrysler	27¾
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton MFG	38¼
Ford Motors	45¾
New England Electric	21¾
R. H. Medical	12¾
Transogram	14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. Mc Collum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350./

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 4.89 on a volume of 5,450,000 shares.

Hart Schafnerr	26	—7/8
Marshall Field	28	+1/2
Std Oil Calif	44 7/8	+3/8
A H Robins	34 1/2	+1 3/4
Drivers Indr.	22 7/8	+1
Am Tel	52 5/8	
Anheuser Busch	75 bid	
Ark. Mo Power	13 3/4 bid	
Banff Oil	9 1/4	
Baxter Lab.	32 1/2	
Chrysler	27 7/8	
Falstaff	8 1/2	
Ford	46	
Gen. Motors	74 3/8	
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3	
Butler National	12 1/4	
Stancil Hoffman	2 1/2	
Penn Engineerinng	3 1/4 bid	
Perini	6 7/8 bid	
Transamerica	23	
TRansogramm	14	
Wetterau Foods	22 7/8 bid	
Evans Products	35 3/8	
Keystone Indus.	9 1/8	
Interco	31 7/8 bid	
Malone & Hydee	21 1/4 bid	
Noranda Mines	33 1/2	

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. 800- 392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)–Soybean and most grain futures prices were generally higher today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.44 5/8; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 higher, May 1.23 1/8; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 63 cents; rye was unchanged to 1 3/8 higher, May 1.13 and soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 2.59 1/2.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	44	27	
Albuquerque, cloudy	64	34	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	69	54	
Bismarck, clear	25	13	
Boise, clear	51	25	.03
Boston, clear	35	26	
Buffalo, cloudy	42	27	
Charlotte, cloudy	65	45	
Chicago, rain	43	34	.01
Cincinnati, clear	57	40	
Cleveland, cloudy	40	32	
Denver, snow	29	18	.09
Des Moines, snow	44	33	.02
Detroit, cloudy	50	34	
Fairbanks, cloudy	42	24	.05
Fort Worth, rain	70	58	T
Helena, cloudy	37	26	
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	42	
Jacksonville, fog	85	62	.22
Juneau, cloudy	45	35	
Kansas City, rain	43	36	.89
Los Angeles, clear	67	54	
Louisville, cloudy	59	41	
Memphis, cloudy	69	54	.02
Miami, cloudy	82	76	
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	28	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	39	23	
New Orleans, rain	68	68	.52
New York, haze	37	34	.15
Okla. City, rain	53	42	.05
Omaha, cloudy	47	31	
Philadelphia, clear	41	33	.04
Phoenix, clear	71	40	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53	32	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	36	22	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	65	41	
Rapid City, clear	35	15	
Richmond, clear	57	37	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	56	39	.09
Salt Lk. City, clear	47	23	
San Diego, clear	67	46	
San Fran., clear	68	55	
Seattle, cloudy	60	45	
Tampa, cloudy	83	72	
Washington, cloudy	48	34	.01
Winnipeg, clear	20	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Lunch

Tomato Soup . . . make it creamier by mixing MILNOT half-and-half with milk.

Chocolate Drink . . . more delicious when you mix MILNOT half-and-half with water.

Omelet . . . make it fluffier with half-MILNOT, half-water.

ATTENTION VOTERS:

If you are an average wage earner, Proposition No. 1, the Income Tax Reform Bill, will save you money. Check the new income tax schedule before you vote.

If Proposition No. 1 passes, an increase in real and personal property taxes to continue the operation of the schools will not be required.

VOTE YES

PROPOSITION NO. 1, APRIL 7

The PTA Council

The Sikeston Community Teachers Association

Paid for by the Sikeston Community Teachers Association as a service to children.

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DELMONTE Tomato Juice 46 OZ. 29¢
DELMONTE Yellow Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 2 303 SIZE 39¢
PUREX GALLON 49¢

HI RISE Biscuits CAN 8¢

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COMPARE - QUALITY & PRICE
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
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RIB STEAKS LB. 89¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS CAN 10¢
TART GOOD SHELLIE BEANS CAN 10¢

REG. 69¢ SIZE ALKA SELTZER OUR PRICE 49¢
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REG. PRICE $1.05

4 OZ. Black Pepper CAN 19¢
BILTMORE Luncheon Loaf 12 OZ. CAN 29¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 LB. 29¢
LETTUCE 24 SIZE HEAD 10¢
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢

START YOUR SET OF FREE GLASSES JUST BY SHOPPING HERE

50 EXTRA FREE QUALITY STAMPS
Listerine Antiseptic
REG. PRICE $1.09 14 OZ. SIZE
Expires April 7 OUR PRICE 89¢

GET SET HAIR SPRAY
REG. PRICE 79¢ OUR PRICE 39¢

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
REG. $1.59 OUR PRICE 98¢

CAPT. ROBERT M. WILBUR, JR., nephew of Mrs. Elmer Poage of Sikeston, gets a kiss from his wife after receiving the Federal Aviation Administration's extraordinary service award from Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, at Massachusetts general hospital in Boston. Wilbur landed his Eastern Airlines jet despite bullet wounds in both arms after being shot in a hijacking attempt. Watching is his mother and FAA Administration John Shaffer.

Malden Man Suffers Two Gun Wounds

MALDEN–Oscar Lee Turner suffering from two gunshot wounds sustained in a shooting of Malden is in the Dunklin County Memorial hospital incident at Malden Saturday night.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder said no charges will be filed in connection with the shooting until the full details are submitted by investigating officers. Conducting the investigation are Malden police and Deputy Sheriff Bob McDonald.

The shooting was apparently the result of a quarrel between two men over a woman, Holder said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, April 1, 1970

The hard corals are the nearest relatives of sea anemones; soft corals are not so closely related.

New York's Columbia University was chartered as King's College in 1754 by King George II of England.

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARYS: Birthday greetings this week go to, Mrs. Helen Jones, Ben Phillips, Daisy Williams, Belinda Pobst, Randy Mena, Larry Whorlton, William Laub, Fred Finney, Albert Kiethofner, Ruth Wallace, Sgt. James M. Carter. Aniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips.

MEETINGS: The Bible study group of the Oran Baptist Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Roy Harper. The topic of the meeting was "Missionary Praying". The meeting was opened with the calendar of prayer given by Mrs. Dot Soehlig, and benadiction was by Pauletta Humphrey. Those attending were Mrs. Vergie Taylor, Zelma Wagoner, Helen Harris, Amy McBride, Crelia Branson, Ada Jean Wagoner, Dot Soehlig, Louise Hanley, Mrs. Estelle Neal, after the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Harper.

The Current Mission Group met at the home of Mrs. Rosie Roberts this past week the topic of the meeting was "Step By Step" and Liberia and Bostswana a country in west Africa. Seven members were present and refreshments were served by Mrs. Roberts.

The Past Matron and Patrons Club met March 18th at the Real McCoys Smorgasboard with 18 members and guests present.

Mr. C.L. Halford have the blessing, Mrs. Grace Curd acted as Chaplain protem, she gave the devotion and read "What More Can You Ask". Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz read "On the Wings of Prayer" and "No Accident". Mrs. Marie Maddox read "Bobby at Sunday School". Sec. Sara Hirschowitz read the minutes and Treasurer James Maddox gave the financial report. Mrs. Zelma Wagoner led the closing with the Lords Prayer. Mrs. Helen Harris won the attendance prize and Mrs. Sata Kaplan won the guess prize. The next meeting will be April 15th at The Real McCoys.

VISITING PARENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Compas of San Jose, California are here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Compas.

Mr. Robert King was a week end visitor of his wife and family and mother in-law Mrs. Ida Halter.

VISITING OUR OF TOWN:

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Compas and two sons and familys visited in DeSoto, Mo. on Sunday to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Stokes Mr. nd Mrs. Stokes are the parents of eight boys and two girls. The reception was held at thei The 9-10 year old B.A.'s met at the home of Mrs. Hedda Bryans and had their week of Prayer. They took Mrs. biryeans a bottle of sunshine vitamins and gave Jim Bryeans a book "Good News for the Modern Man."

VISIT IN ST. LOUIS:

MRS' Amy McBride visited her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huns at Bloomsadale then went on to St. Louis and visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and then visited her eye doctor in St. Louis.

VISIT IN INDIANA:

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Humphrey visited in Indianapolis, Indiana with friends Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kethoen last week and then Mrs. Humphrey had a check up with eye doctor.

STUDY GROUP:

The Morley Study Group met in the home of Mrs. Iva Bugg this week the speaker was Supt. of Schools at Sikeston Mr. Lynn Twitty he spoke on the difference in schools and histrip to Russia.

VISIT IN TOWN:

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman this week were her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister of Benton and her aunt Mrs. Mamie Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn of Blodgett, Mo.

Corner on Questions

BY PASTOR DON WILSON (Bethel Baptist Church Dearborn Heights, Mich.)

QUESTION: WHAT DO BAPTISTS BELIEVE ABOUT DIVINE HEALING?

ANSWER: Divine HEALING is Scriptural, but divine HEALERS are unacceptable. In Apostolic times, God confirmed the message by miracles because Revelation was incomplete; however, modern signs are unvindicated through the intrinsically powerful Word of God. Baptistic differences may be substantiated by close examination of Isaiah 53:4,5, "In us my sick among you? let HIM call for the ELDERS of the church, and let them pray for him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the PRAYER of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up.

Inviting the sick to a prayer altar is contradictory. Scripture requires the sick to call the elders to his sick bed instead of to a public service. Healers confoudly admit that God does the healing; however, God has not gained the reputation the healer has. Instead of a single healer calling the sick, the sick are to call a plural number of elders who pray individually. God promises: "The PRAYER (single) of faith shall save the sick."

Because it is but one "prayer of faith" that heals the sick and several elders present, how can tell which prayer was the "one" of faith? Therefore, God is glorified instead of the healer.

"What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" God often grants physical healing inconsiously YET ARE nevertheless, one day the body must die! Spiritual healing far transends the importance of bodily healing. Christ died for our spiritual healing. "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him and with His stripes YE ARE HEALED." Be healed now! "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." God promises: "Whoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Mail Box

March 3, 1970

Charles Blanton,Jr., Publisher
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charley,

Congratulations on your usual fine Progress Edition and warmest personal regards.

Cordially,
Don Reid
Managing Director
Iowa Press Association, Inc.
511 Shops Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

New Soap Operas off to Flying Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Three new soap operas, one based on a best-selling novel and movie and a second a spinoff from an existing program, premiered Monday on ABC and NBC.

The three shows all were off to a blazing start, strewing problems about like seeds to be reaped in the weeks and months ahead.

The new shows are part of a growing trend toward more soap operas and bring to 19 the number on the three networks.

A heavy diet of serials has given CBS a healthy daytime rating, and network president Robert D. Wood credits the immense profit from them with providing the wherewithall to experiment with new nighttime programming next fall.

The first new sudser to premier was "The Best of Everything," based on the novel by Rona Jaffee and the movie. It is seen at 12 noon EST on ABC.

Immediately following it also on ABC is "A World Apart," which has as its principal character a soap opera writer. The creator is Katherine Phillips, whose mother-the story-editor —is Irna Phillips. Mrs. Phillips' own creations read like a history of the soap opera, including CBS' "As the World Turns," the highest rated daytime show for 12 straight years.

The third new show is "Another World–Somerset" on NBC at 4 p.m. It's the first time that a dramatic serial evolved from another daytime serial. The original continues on the network an hour earlier.

Like the book, "The Best of Everything" centers on a group of women working for a publishing company. Some characters have been combined with others while some have been eliminated outright.

"A World Apart" poses the intriguing question, can a woman soap opera writer and her children also be caught up in the generation gap? The answer is a resounding "yes." The serial approaches it from the viewpoint of the mother and her daughter, and throughout the half hour the mother kept stroking her daughter's white graduation dress. But the daughter is about to be tossed out of school for breaking a rule that was not quite revealed but is one you can be certain will keep the plot going for a long time to come.

"Another World–Somerset" is created by the simple expedient of having a young couple and a wi ow move from the old locale to a new town. There a teenage girl immediately develops a crush on the husband, who in another subplot runs head on into the tyrannical patriarch who rules the town.

An innovation of the two ABC serials, if it can be called that, is the use of original musical themes played by an orchestra rather than the traditional organ music. Larry Rosenthal, with a number of Broadway and movie credits, scored "The Best of Everything."

James Lipton, who adapted the serial from the novel, also is the author of a scholarly little book, "An Exaltation of Larks," on collective phrases, such as a pride of lions and a brace of pistols. Perhaps after Monday he can add an agony of soap operas.

GOP's Sargent--- Is Mass. Rosy?

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

BOSTON (NEA)

For Republican Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, seeking his first term in his own right, things today look almost too good. That is what worries him.

Faction-ridden though they are, and that is the usual state of the Democrats in this strange political arena, the opposition forces can make considerable trouble for Sargent between now and campaign time.

Right now polls show Sargent, who took over when former Gov. John Volpe became President Nixon's secretary of transportation, leading all prospective Democratic rivals by comfortable margins.

His indicated strongest possible opponent is Mayor Kevin White of Boston, but some Democratic sources say he is seen too little, has too frail a statewide organization and is highly vulnerable because he has substantially raised Boston's taxes. Clearly, he has not grounded.

State Senate President Maurice Donahue is able and widely respected but is generally thought to lack winning charisma. Perennial candidate Francis Bellotti is viewed as a tired face.

In some ways the most interesting Democratic governorship entry is Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former aide to the late John F. Kennedy. In 1966 he got 46 per cent of the vote in a losing primary fight.

Yet some knowledgeable state Democrats, while praising O'Donnell's sharp political skills, still argue he comes across poorly on television, has a low recognition factor, and is just not the "out-front" type. He intends, incidentally, to by-pass his party's June advisory convention and to focus on the late summer primary.

Democratic experts are not least among those here who say their party's chaos and other factors give Republican Sargent a commanding edge. One actually used the label "homespun" to describe the popular appeal of this handsome Yankee Brahmin who was elected lieutenant-governor in 1966.

I accepted that judgment after watching him bounding around to mix easily with crowds in two St. Patrick's Day parades. Attitude polls rate him high on warmth and sincerity.

But the heavy Democratic majorities in the Massachusetts Legislature can hurt Sargent by dumping a host of troublesome bills on his desk in the months ahead. Probably the most difficult is a pending measure that might give a potential military draftee an option not to serve in Vietnam so long as Congress does not declare war there.

Though embarrassed, Sargent might feel compelled to sign such a bill. He is strongly antiwar and took part in last November's big Vietnam moratorium.

Nevertheless, today the homespun Brahmin, working hard, rides high in one of the key big seven states where the GOP holds the governorships and needs to retain them this year for best effect in presidential 1972 and the intervening legislative reapportionment years.

Pecan Trees Need Spray

PORTAGEVILLE — The pecan orchard should have had a dormant oil spray in February or early March to control scale insects, according to Extension Area Agriculture Agent, W. F. James. When buds are bursting and first leaves are showing 1 to 2 inches new growth, it is time to spray pecans for scab disease and Phylloxera, an insect.

Scab is a fungus disease which causes black splotches on the nearly full grown nuts. The affected nuts drop to the ground prematurely or stick with husk unopened on the tree. This disease was rather severe in some areas last year. It appears this disease is more severe on the vigorously growing trees than on those in low state of vigor.

Of the materials tested by the U.S.D.A. for scab control ordinary Bordeaux mixture (4-1-100) seemed to be best. This is 4 pounds copper sulfate, 1 pound hydrated lime (lump free) mixed in 100 gallons of water.

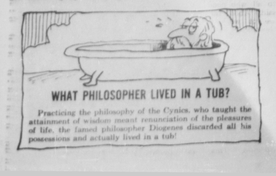
Phylloxera is a tiny insect which causes galls (little balls) to grow on leaves, stems and branches of the pecan. Where both scab disease and Phylloxera were present last year, a mixture of 2 pounds of Zineb (65% wettable powder) and 2½ pounds of BHS (12% wettable powder) in 100 gallons of water should be sprayed on.

An orchard type sprayer which can deliver up to 600 pounds pressure is needed to spray large trees.

James Knox Polk was the only speaker of the House of Representativcs to become president.

DR. WILLIAM B. DILLON has completed a postgraduate course in Clinical Orthodontics–Diagnosis and Treatment" presented by the graduate department of orthodontics of Saint Louis University. It was the third in a series of courses in orthodontia which has been presented by Saint Louis University during 1969 and 1970 which Dr. Dillon has attended.

The nearest that grass has come to producing a tree is bamboo.



WHAT PHILOSOPHER LIVED IN A TUB?

Practicing the philosophy of the Cynics, who taught the attainment of wisdom meant renunciation of the pleasures of life, the famed philosopher Diogenes discarded all his possessions and actually lived in a tub!

BARKETT BIG STAR

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 57¢

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT 10 IN 12 OZ PKG FRANKS 48¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 69¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 69¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 27¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

6 OZ SIZE BEEF FILLET MIGNON 2/$1.29 HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢

BANQUET BUFFET DINNERS 2 LB SIZE $1.29 ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1

KRAFTS SALAD & SANDWICH DRESSING LGE 24 OZ REG 59¢ 33¢

KRAFTS APPLE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢ HOLLOWOOD CANDYBARS 6/21¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE SAVE 6¢ PARKAY OLEO LB 29¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢

LGE 9 OZ JAR SAVE 30¢ $1.29

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

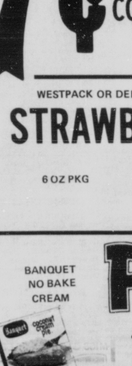
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
English Swirl
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

CUP WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE 19¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CARTON 59¢

WESTPACK OR DELTA FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 6 OZ PKG 25¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES EA 23¢



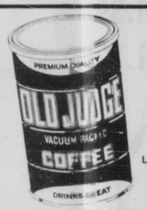
VANITY ICE MILK ½ GALLON 29¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

ICE CREAM CONES 8 IN PKG 10¢

BANQUET TV DINNER

CHEFS DELIGHT SPREAD CHEESE 2 LB LOAF 69¢



OLD JUDGE SAVE 20¢ LB. CAN LIMIT 1 69¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

SAVE 12¢ CLOROX GAL LIMIT 1 47¢ With $5.00 add. purchase

KING SIZE LIMIT 1 SAVE 50¢ REG $1.49 99¢ With $5.00 add. purchase $10.00 purchase required for 2-$5.00 items

VALUABLE COUPON 25¢ OFF ON 2 BARS phase III BATH SIZE WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 Coupon per Purchase Redeemable only at Barketts Expires April 7

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SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON 2 FOR 19¢

VALUABLE COUPON GT. 33oz FINAL TOUCH SOFTENER WITH THIS COUPON 59¢ Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Redeemable only at Barketts Expires April 7 ... Without notice, price is ... 89¢

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON 59¢

COUPON RECEIVED WITH PURCHASE 1 PACKAGE OF viva. Big Roll 1¢r. 15¢ April 7 EXPIRATION DATE Limit 1 7

LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP 3 20 OZ BOTTLE $1

GOLDEN GRAIN MACCARONI & CHEESE 2 PKGS 39¢

SAVE 10¢ RICELAND RICE 2 LB BOX 29¢

NOVEL FABRIC SOFTENER ½ GAL 43¢

COLGATE FAMILY TOOTH PASTE $1.05 SIZE 67¢

COLGATE MOUTHWASH 7¾ SIZE 49¢

J & J BABY OIL REG $1.39 99¢

CINDERELLA HAIR SPRAY REG 79¢ 47¢

ARRID EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT $1.79 SIZE $1.29

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 17¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZ $1

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS OR BAG 10¢

GREEN ONIONS BCH

ENDIVE, ESCAROLE OR ROMAINE BCH 17¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 69¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 27¢

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 25¢

FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES 3 18 OZ PKG $1

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 27¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHITE OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 17¢ 10¢

LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN

ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE

ALLEN TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS

WILDERNESS APPLE, LEMON, RAISIN OR FRENCH APPLE PIE FILLING 3 NO. 2 CAN $1.00

LYKES BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 59¢

LYKES ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1.00

SEALSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS GOLDEN CORN GREEN BEANS 3 303 49¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE PIES EA 97¢

HOMEMADE BREAD LOAF 33¢

DELICIOUS FRIED FRUIT PIES 2 FOR 29¢

TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS

HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

POLLY'S POINTERS

Hot-Cold Transfer Unsticks Plastic Glasses

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Stuck's problem with plastic glasses that are stuck together. I tried everything on mine and finally put them in the freezer, left them a couple of days. When I took them out I lightly tapped the sides on the edge of a table and they came apart. This has worked for me twice.—MRS. R. L.

DEAR POLLY—We use plastic glasses in our motel. Last summer when some were stuck together it seemed all my efforts had failed until it dawned on me that I was subjecting BOTH stuck glasses to the same treatment—heat for expansion and cold for contraction. So, I placed the glasses in the freezer and went about my other work. When I removed them, I submerged only the bottom glass in hot water, just up to the rim. I held it there for a few minutes with a towel in hand and they came apart. Try the extreme cold and then extreme heat method for it surely worked for me.—MARIE

DEAR GIRLS—There are several types of plastic, so different things work on different ones but as far as I can learn cold hurts none of them but too much heat can harm some.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how some of the other readers make the cord that hangs down from a kitchen electric clock less conspicuous.—MRS. B. N.

DEAR POLLY—I needed a larger cookie cooling rack than the ones I could buy. I took an old refrigerator rack, put four spools of the same size under the corners and have a large one that works fine. Such racks can be bought at places that deal in second-hand refrigerators.—FRANKIE

DEAR POLLY—When sewing a zipper in the side opening to a dress, I put it in with the opening at the bottom instead of under the armhole and find they are not so apt to come open from arm movements.—GERTRUDE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

More Than 750,000 Visit Ike's Tomb

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — One year ago—April 2, 1969—former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was buried in the chapel of the Eisenhower Center at Abilene.

Since then, more than 750,000 visitors have passed through the chapel of Meditation," the church-like building containing the crypt. Abilene, population 8,000, expects the throng of tourists to become a way of life.

Henry B. Jameson, publisher of the Reflector-Chronicle and Abilene civic leader, says tourism has become a $5-million-a-year industry. And he confirmed the message by miracles because this will continue indefinitely. Eisenhower was not just a former president. He was an international hero and will be remembered through the ages, just as Lincoln, Jameson said.

Dr. John E. Wickman, director of the Eisenhower Center, agrees with Jameson.

"Since April 2, 1969, to March, 1970, 750,000 visitors were checked in, and the busy season hasn't started this year."

The Eisenhower Center consists of four buildings on a 14-acre site, the Place of Meditation, where Eisenhower is buried, the library, which contains exhibit space as well as library space, a museum and Eisenhower's boyhood home, with the original furniture.

At 15,000-square-foot museum addition is being constructed to permit rearrangement of exhibits and addition of new ones.

The Place of Meditation and Eisenhower's crypt lead in the number of visitors. Although called a chapel, it is not actually a church, and no religious services are held there.

Nearly all visitors go to this building first, Wickman says, and if they pass up any, it will be one of the others.

"We don't have the staff to give lectures or provide guided tours," Wickman said. "You can tour it yourself. An addition to the museum will permit a circular traffic pattern which will help.

"We are as braced as we can be for the big rush this spring and summer. Last year in the four summer months we had 600,000-650,000 people. At one time we were averaging 9,000 a day. We expect this many or more this year.

The presidential library is part of the National Archives, which is part of the General Services Administration.

"We provide reference service to all who need it," Wickman said. "About 130 researchers now are at work in the library. Newspapers, radio and television all make use of the facilities in their work connected with Eisenhower's life and work. The networks make use of the facilities three or four times a week, and movie producers come out here looking at our footage.

"We're really in the reference business, the built of our work unseen."

A 15,000-square foot addition is being constructed on the museum. This will permit rearrangement of exhibits and addition o few ones.

The library contains 30,000 books, 19 million pages of documents, 60,000 still photos, roughly 600 movie film reels, and audio tape and records which, Wickman said, would run into thousands of miles of tape.

"Many weekends last summer we had 30,000 or more visitors a day, more than the population of the town. Sometimes there were so many people on Main Street the local residents couldn't even get across the street to get home, says Jameson.

"There has been no letup. If anything, interest seems to be increasing.

"General Eisenhower is considered a very important person internationally, and the affection and respect is the general reaction of visitors. Many make repeat trips."

Dr. Wickman said many foreigners were among the visitors. No accurate count is kept of the number from other countries, but he estimates it is from 10 a month or more on the average. Frequently large groups of foreign officers come from Ft. Leavenworth and Ft. Riley, Kansas' two major military installations.

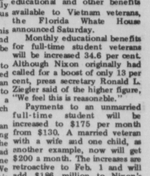
GI Bill Hike For Vietnam Vets Signed into Law

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)–President Nixon has signed into law legislation providing for substantial increases in educational and other benefits for Vietnam veterans, the Florida White House announced Saturday.

Monthly educational benefits for full-time student veterans will be increased $45 per cent. Although Nixon originally had called for a boost of only 13 per cent, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said of the higher figure, "We feel this is reasonable."

Payments to an unmarried full-time student will be increased to $175 per month from $130. A married veteran with a wife and one child, as another example, now will get $200 a month. The increases are retroactive to Feb. 1 and will add $186 million to Nixon's budget for the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

My Neighbors



"So let's be objective about it—okay, we object!"

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I'd sure like to know how the bunny rabbit and a bunch of crummy looking eggs ever got mixed up with the celebration of Easter — and then I'd like to kick whoever the instigator was right between the teeth — probably some farmer who had an over abundance of eggs one year! I know I'm no brain and there are lots of thinks I can't do, but you'd think most anybody would have sense enough to color a bunch of eggs — I don't! When I get done with the dye the only thing colored are my counter tops, dish towels, the cups I've used to put the dye in and my fingers. The eggs themselves simply defy description, and believe you me it's not because they are so breathtakingly beautiful that I am at a loss of words. To tell you the truth, it never fails to astonish me every Easter morning when my wee one finds each carefully hidden egg (those that the neighborhood dogs haven't first found and eaten), and exclaims with delight over them. Frankly, if I were the kid I'd drop them in the bottom of my basket and quick cover them up with Easter grass! Oh, well, Easter comes but once a year and this year is over, and surely by next year my little one won't still be a believer and then he can color his own stupid eggs — however, if he's smart, he'll act dumb till he's twenty and than he never will have to go through life sporting a hand with one green thumb, one yellow, orange, and purple finger, and a pinky that sure enough is!

Mail Box

March 24,1970

Dear Mr. Blanton,

This letter from a Washington, D. C. newspaper was sent to me by my husband.

I believe, and I hope you will, that it is worth reprinting in your paper.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bill Scarbrough

The 'D.C. 9'

SIR: The other Sunday, while sitting in the congregation of a Washington church, I was asked--we were all asked--why we didn't go over and tear down the Pentagon. Why didn't we completely destroy it--do away with it?

The question was asked by a mini-skirted, calf-booted, sexy-looking young speaker in her mid- or late-twenties. She was one of the so-called "D. C. Nine."

I did not know what the "D.C. Nine" was, or were, or is. If anyone else has not kept up with what is happening--this was the group who did physical damage to the D.C. office of Dow Chemical Company last year.

This was done, and these people operate, on the theory that Dow manufactures napalm is being used by the U.S. to kill women and children, so down with napalm. Also, down with Dow, down with the U.S., down with "tricky Dickey" and Laird, and "let's get on with the revolution."

Some hundred or so people sat through a 20- or 30-minute tirade against "the tired old Judge" who was incapable of meting out justice, "the atmosphere of fear in the courtroom" and what a terrible country this is. Though flabbergasted, I listened because I wanted to learn. And learn I did. . .

I began to identify the division line between wellmeaning, idealistic student-types who want a better America and a better world, and the hard core America-haters who want to tear down the Pentagon, tear up the Constitution and rip apart our society.

I'm no John Bircher--thinking everyone who is self-critical is communistic. Nor am I a patriotic zealot who thinks America cannot be improved. But I'm becoming increasingly afraid of the destruction-bent types who hide in amongst the sincere, troubled young people that "march for peace."

I say: Beware, young idealists. God bless you; but, beware; those that would destroy us are marching in your minds. They--we--are all individuals. No one is a "type." Long hair is not all bad, and sexy mini-skirts are not all good. But as we all chafe for change for the better, let's use some sound common sense.

Our enemies are not quite as peace-loving as our would-be saboteurs would have us be. Our Pentagon is there to defend, not wantonly to destroy. In two years of Korean War, the American Air Force's prudent use of napalm on Chinese and North Korean foxholes saved my life--more than once. It was, and is, never deliberately used to kill civilians.

Let's not be mesmerized into letting down our strong defense as we actively work toward peace. Even if it's said in church.

God bless the Pentagon, Dow Chemical Co., napalm, and yes, even those of you who speak out loud against us. For when you speak, I am listening. And if it weren't for my Constitution allowing you the freedom of speech to criticize my Government, then I never would have heard. So, thank you for showing your colors--now, look at ours. They are red, white and blue-- and the only way you're going to change them is if the rest of us sleep through what is happening.

Andrew M. Barr.

Coup in Cambodia May Hurt Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

For decades in Cambodia several families have vied for economic power. They have sought political strength as a means of controlling markets, land and other less well-publicized sources of income.

Prince Sihanouk's relatives form one such family. They have grown fat and wealthy. They have made favorable economic deals with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. They have connections with French and Italian international commercial organizations.

Opponents have accused them of making millions through political corruption.

The men who reportedly engineered the Cambodian coup represent rival families.

For one, this group is understood to have close economic connections with the Cambodian Chinese merchant community. (The connection is economic, not political. Most local Chinese are businessmen, not Peking agents).

The Chinese merchants compete bitterly with the local North Vietnamese middlemen.

There is some reason to believe the "coup" in Cambodia was set off by these economic rivalries.

There are 300,000 to 600,000 North Vietnamese settlers in Cambodia. These Vietnamese are the middlemen in much of Cambodia's rice and fish trade in the villages.

They're hated by Cambodia's farmers, who compare their own poor living with that of the Viets.

On the whole, these North Vietnamese residents, and the Hanoi-Viet Cong military, are supremely arrogant toward the Cambodians, whom they regard as racial inferiors.

This has led to deep hatred against all Cambodian Vietnamese. It is a hate easily fanned by Cambodian leaders.

The anti-North Vietnamese political moves may be devices designed to weaken the position of the Vietnamese merchants and to win popular support for the coupsters.

This explanation of the Cambodian coup will give no comfort to Hanoi. Or to the men responsible for Hanoi's war in South Vietnam?

For to achieve their aims, the men leading the coup must fan local hate against the North Vietnamese to a high pitch.

This will lead to passive resistance against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

It may mean the Cambodians will deliver less rice, fish and other essentials to the Communist troops.

This would make Cambodia less useful as a base against South Vietnam.

The Cambodians cannot oust the Communists by force. The Hanoi-Viet Cong armies outnumber and outgun the Cambodians. The Reds are backed by an underground. They have spies in the highest circles of the Cambodian government. They can thus force the Cambodians to feed and supply them. But that will lead to other troubles.

Byrd Pullout Signals End To Father's Machine Era

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It was a gradual thing spaced over a period of 10 years — the withering and dissolution of one of the last of the nation's potent political machines, the Byrd Democratic organization of Virginia.

But it still came as a surprise and shock to some when the inheritor of the enduring political fortunes of the old organization formally signaled its end.

U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. announced March 17 he was leaving the Democratic party to run for re-election this year as an independent. That amounted to the official cancellation mark.

Byrd, 55, a man of striking similarity in appearance, practice and political belief to the father he succeeded in the Senate less than five years ago, blamed a Virginia Democratic loyalty oath as the final straw in his disenchantment with the party. He interpreted the oath as binding him to pledge two years in advance his support for the unknown 1972 party nominee for president. He has denied he was concerned about possible defeat in a primary battle July 14.

"Occasionally there comes a time when one must break with precedent, when one must do the unusual, "Byrd said in his recent announcement. "For me, such a time has come."

The Democratic party organization under the Byrd label may have come to a final curtain — but the political future of Byrd is still very much alive.

His intention to file as an independent has already drawn pledges of support from a number of political figures — Democrats, Republicans and independents, mostly of the conservative persuasion.

Byrd discounted any third party aims. He said his decision was his alone and that he wanted to represent all parties in the Senate and all Virginians. The Byrd name has proven appeal for many Virginia Republicans, who just may not oppose him with a strong candidate in November.

The senator's decision to leave the party his father took over with the governorship in 1926 and kept in the winner's column until his retirement from the Senate in 1965 reflected the recent change in Virginia's political complexion.

Republican Linwood Holton sits in the governor's office — the first of his party to win the office under a GOP label.

The state Democratic party — in which the nod from the Byrd organization was once as good as a certificate of election — is now about evenly divided between the moderate and the moderate left as shown in last year's primary for governor.

And the state, which hewed for years to Byrd Sr.'s policy of shunning debt and operating the state out of current revenues, will shelve pay-as-you-go finally by constitutional changes, if the voters approve in November.

In coming to his decision Byrd apparently did not feel he was running out on the old organization, or that there was much organization left to abandon.

"There is no longer any Byrd organization," he said some time ago.

It drew its strength more from the elder Byrd's personal popularity than patronage or party pressures.

Byrd Sr.'s retirement and death in 1966 forecast the finish of the organization. There was no single political figure to take his place.

Panel Named to Form Justice Information Plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council appointed an interim committee Friday to develop a plan and budget for a state-wide criminal justice information system.

Clarence Kelley, chief of police of Kansas City, was named chairman.

The proposed information system would provide law enforcement agencies with a state-wide means of exchanging information, including information on wanted persons, criminal records, stolen vehicles, intelligence information on traffic violators and habitual criminals.

The council also suggested the Missouri Highway Patrol develop vehicle information and a communications system for the speedy exchange of information between agencies and units.

Another suggestion was that St. Louis and Kansas City regions collaborate to develop criminal information files for the system.

These two regions should be jointly responsible for this work, the report said, because they experience 80 per cent of the crime in the state.

The interim committee is to appoint an acting executive director for the system and make final recommendations to the council before April 15.

COUNTRY MILE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — How far is a country mile? If markers on Interstate 71 east of Louisville are any indication, it could be quite a distance.

Not far from the Bedford entrance to I-71 a sign says "Louisville 16." Eight miles farther, another sign reads "Louisville 15," while five miles beyond that sign is the posted statement "Louisville 9."

The speedometer distance from the 16 to the nine-mile sign is about 13 miles, or nearly twice the distance indicated.

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REELFOOT
Corn Valley Sausage
2 LB ROLL 99¢

GRADE A
FRYERS LB 29¢

ARMOUR ALMEAT
WEINERS 2 10 IN PKG 89¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 89¢

Hyde Park First Grade Sliced Thick Sliced
BACON 2 LB $1.39

PURE
Ground Beef LB 49¢

PORK STEAK LB. 59¢

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7up SEVEN-UP SODAS
6 - 16 OZ CARTON
2/89¢
Plus Deposit or Bring Bottles

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS CAN 8¢

LB BAG
French Fries 29¢

NABISCO COCONUT BAR LEMON RING SUGAR RING
COOKIES 3/$1.00

JENO WITH CHEESE
PIZZA BOX 37¢

MANHATTAN
COFFEE
LB CAN
79¢
With Additional Purchase

COLLEGE INN
Chicken Broth
Beef Broth
2 303 CAN 29¢

POPSICLE LADDIE BAR FUDGESICLE
Sealtest BOX OF 12 49¢

PUREX ½ GAL 29¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD
1¼ LB LOAF
4/88¢

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH $10.00 GROCERY ORDER OR MORE

STAMP WINNERS
LAST WEEK
MRS. MARY MERIDETH
5,000 STAMPS
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2,500 STAMPS
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2,500 STAMPS

DISCOUNT --DRUGS--
We Now Have A Complete Discount Drug Department

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
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Hair Spray 49¢

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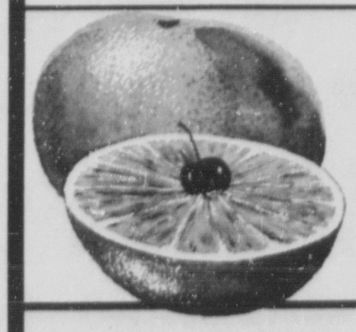
LIBBY'S
CATSUP
20 OZ BOTTLE
29¢



PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
3/19¢

RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG 89¢

LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

CARROTS 10¢

ALSO GET QUALITY STAMPS AT:

TIDWELL'S GULF STATION
621 N. MAIN
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114 S. MAIN
HAILEY'S MOBILE STATION
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CHAPMAN'S GULF STATION
905 S. MAIN
HOME OIL SINCLAIR STATION
HIWAY 60 E.
CROWELL'S SINCLAIR STATION
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SAVEWAY OIL MINER SERVICE
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BUSH'S CANNED FOODS at IGA

— MIX OR MATCH —

- Bush Mixed Greens 303 Can
- Bush Chopped Kraut 10-oz. Can
- Bush Blackeye Peas 300 Can

7 for 88¢

- Showboat Spaghetti
- Bush Butter Beans
- Bush Pinto Beans
- Bush Mixed Beans
- Bush Navy Beans
- Bush Northern Beans

WHITE OR YELLOW
Bush Hominy
9 300 Cans 88¢

8 303 Cans **88¢**

- IGA W.K. Golden Corn
- IGA Cream Golden Corn
- IGA Applesauce

5 303 Cans **88¢**

- Bush Cut Green Beans
- Bush Green Limas

4 303 Cans **88¢**

IGA—FRESH — 28-OZ. PKG.
Duplex Sandwich Cookies — 2 for 88¢

C&H PURE CANE — 10 LB. BAG
Sugar 88¢
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE.

3 QT. COVERED
SAUCE PAN
Regularly $6.65
OUR PRICE $4.99

DAIRY VALUES

FINE MARGARINE — 1-LB. CARTON
Blue Bonnet — 3 for 88¢

FINE MARGARINE — 1-LB. CARTON
Soft Chiffon — 2 for 88¢

MERICO—9½-oz. Tubes
Big Flaky Biscuits — Buy 2 & Get 1 FREE

MIX OR MATCH EM!
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits
10 8-oz. Tubes **88¢**

POINTER — 15-OZ. CAN
Dog Food — 10 for 88¢

USE AS CREAM OR MILK! — TALL CAN
Milnot — 7 for 88¢

SKYWAY — 40-OZ. JAR
Peanut Butter — 88¢

DOW — 200 FOOT ROLL
Handi-Wrap — 48¢

NO DEPOSIT OR RETURN
ALL FLAVORS — 16-OZ. BOTTLE
IGA Bottle Soda — 8 for 88¢

100% PURE LEAN FRESH
IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ground Beef
IN FAMILY PACKS OF 3-LBS. OR MORE.
LB. **58¢**

WHITE OR ASSORTED — 200 COUNT BOX
Coronet Facial Tissue — 4 for 88¢

IGA GRAPE, ORANGE, OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
Fruit Drinks — 46-oz. Can — **3 for 88¢**

THE FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE
IGA TABLERITE—BONE-IN
Round Steaks
BONELESS Lb. 98¢
Lb. **88¢**

IGA TABLERITE — LEAN
Boneless Stew — Lb. 88¢

REALLY LEAN! — IGA TABLERITE
Ground Round — Lb. 88¢

FAMILY PACK — IGA TABLERITE
Best of the Fryer — Lb. 58¢

IGA TABLERITE — 5-LB. CAN
Canned Hams — $5.28

HONEYSUCKLE FROZEN — 28-OZ. PKG.
Sliced Turkey & Gravy — $1.58

HONEYSUCKLE FROZEN — 6-OZ. PKG.
Sliced Turkey — 38¢

IGA TABLERITE — LEAN!
Cube Steaks — Lb. $1.38

BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
Rump Roast — Lb. $1.08

BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
Sirloin Tip Steaks — Lb. $1.28

OUR NATURE'S BEST — FRESH LEAN
Sliced Bacon — 2 lb. pkg. $1.58

SLICED — NUTRITIOUS!
Beef Liver — Lb. 68¢

BY THE PIECE — TASTY!
Braunschweiger — Lb. 58¢

ORE-IDA FROZEN — FAMILY FAVORITE!
Crinkle Cut French Fries — 5 lb. bag 88¢

IFA FRESH FLORIDA — 6-OZ. CAN
Frozen Orange Juice — 5 for 88¢

SEA STAR—FROZEN — 8-OZ. PKG.
Fish Sticks — 4 for 88¢

Apples
3 Lb. Bag **48¢**
— YOUR CHOICE — WASH. X-FANCY
- RED DELICIOUS
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS
- WINESAPS

FRESH!
Brussel Sprouts
PINT CONTAINER
Each 38¢

CALIFORNIA — 1-LB. BAG
Parsnips — Bag 28¢

CALIFORNIA — FRESH & CRISP
Turnips — 2 lbs. 28¢

PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE!
— SHOWBOAT —
Pork & Beans
9 300 Cans **88¢**

— STOCK UP —
CAMPBELLS CONDENSED SOUP
Chicken Noodle
10½-oz.
5 Cans **88¢**

— STOCK UP —
IGA X-FANCY FLAVOR
Tomato Catsup
4 14-oz. Bottles **88¢**

BANQUET — FROZEN
BEEF - CHICKEN or TURKEY
Meat Pies
5 8-oz. Pies **88¢**

BIXMIX BISCUIT MIX OR JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX — MIX OR MATCH 7½-OZ. POUCH
Pouch Mixes — 9 for 88¢

GEORGIAN — ASSORTED
Bath Tissue — 10 roll pack 88¢

JUICY - SWEET - EASY EATIN
FLORIDA — VALENCIA
Oranges
5 Lb. Bag **48¢**

Cozy Kitchen — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

FRESH WHOLE STRAWBERRIES
Strawberry Pies — each — $1.75

PULL APART
COFFEE CAKES — each — 69¢

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN
CAKE — each — 99¢

YOUR CHOICE
COOKIES — dozen — 59¢

COLE
SLAW & POT SALAD — pint — 59¢

B.B.Q. RIBS — pound — $1.49

B.B.Q. CHICKEN — each — $1.29

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Bertrand Retirement Home News

BERTRAND--Mrs. Clara Milderhoff and Mrs. Pauline Kaullen of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Lux, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Bingley last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stark of Charleston, visited with Mr. Leonard P. Stark last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comer of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Ernest Scott last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Robinson of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Lucy Willis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson last Friday.

Bill Zimmer of Sikeston visited with his brother-in-law, Mr. Edgar Barnhill Friday.

Mrs. Lucretria Bennett of Sikeston, visited with her father, Mr. Wilfred Buckley.

We are happy to report that we have a new patient. She came in last Monday. Her name is Bessie Alice Scarbrough and she is from Sikeston.

Mrs. Charles E. Stauffer of Charleston, visited with Mr. Carl Miller, and Mrs. Ollie Albright Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Altu, Oklahoma, visited with their grandfather, Mr. Edgar Barnhill, last Friday.

Mr. David Miller of Piedmont, visited with his father Mr. Carl Miller last Friday.

Mrs. John Gaty of Bertrand, visited with Mr. Arthur Clayton, and Mr. Earl Presson last week.

Mrs. Grace Jones of Charleston, visited with her friend, Mrs. Carrie Bennett, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maloney of Desoto, visited with Mr. Maloney's father, Art, this weekend.

Daisy Malone and Flossie Blackburn of Sikeston, visited with their sister Mrs. Ollie Albright Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Allen of Sikeston, visited with her father, Mr. George Dockins this weekend.

Mrs. Ruby Starks and her daughter Debbie, visited with Mr. L.P. Stark.

Mrs. Betty Marshall and her daughter Sally, visited with Betty's mother Mrs. Inez Anderson this weekend.

Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Nina Hunter of East Prairie, visited with Mr. J.E. Scott, Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Bryant of Cape Girardeau, and her daughter Mrs. Paula Harper and her son Donnie of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Bryant's father. Mr. Arthur Clayton this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bone, visited with his brother, Mr. John Bone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, of Cape Girardeau, visited with his father Mr. Arthur Clayton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarbrough of Sikeston, visited with his sister, Mrs. Bessie Alice Scarbrough Friday.

Mrs. Earl Presson of Charleston, visited with her husband, Mr.Earl last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Burke of Charleston, visited with her father, Mr. Edgar Barnhill, Sunday.

One of our gad-a-bouts, Mr. C.A. Bramlett went visiting this weekend. This time he visited with his son Ira, and his daughter Mildred. They brought him back to the home again late Sunday afternoon. He reports he had a swell time.

Another of our gad-a-bouts, Mr. Arthur Gurley went to church again this weekend. This Sunday they had a missionary there from Brazil. He talked to them about the people and there needs over there. Mr. Gurley was real impressed and was rather glad he went.

Mrs. Maloney of East Prairie, visited with her husband, Art, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman West and family from St. Louis, visited Mr. Osman Bingley this weekend. Mr. Bingley's son Joe from Redwood, California called him Sunday afternoon to say hello.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the beginning of space?

A—Space begins where the earth's atmosphere (air) is too thin to affect objects moving through it. It is usually said to begin about 100 miles above the earth.

Q—Which is the only tree silkworms can feed on to make silk?

A—The white mulberry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is poor.

Q—Who cast the deciding vote clearing President Andrew Johnson of impeachment charges?

A—The vote of Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas made acquittal certain.

Hour-Long Pollution Experiment Leaves Participants Horrified

COLUBBIA, Mo. (AP) – When it first began in a small room on the second floor of Parker Hall, a mother picked up her 3-year-old child and left the room.

Fifteen minutes later, a boy felt sick and followed her. When the hour-long demonstration ended, a University of Missouri coed went home and burned the dress she wore.

The 25 persons crowded in the small room two weeks ago discovered how polluted the environment may become in their lifetimes. And they were horrified.

The demonstration was staged by a pollution panel composed of 11 students from Dr. Paul King's mental hygiene class. Its purpose was to set the mood for a four-day series of speeches, discussions and films on the pollution problem.

The experiment began innocently enough. Dr. King, unsuspecting class members and several of their friends, gathered in the airy room to watch a series of slides showing sunsets, forests, rivers and other natural scenes. The presentation was complemented by soft background music. Burning incense added to the over-all scene of beauty, freshness, vitality and life. Participants were given sack lunches and cups of punch.

Gradually, the change began. A man's voice narrated an expose on environmental problems became barely audible over the background music. "We started smoking cigar," said John Hiesberger, a graduate student in guidnace and counseling who originated the idea. "Then we blocked off part of the room and forced people closer together."

As noise tapes were switched on, slides changed from mountain scenes to congested streets, smoke stacks, dead fish and dirty streams. Cards with shocking facts and predictions about pollution were passed around, and participants were asked to shout their contents over an electric megaphone.

"We removed all waste baskets from the room and people were forced to throw their sacks and cups on the floor," Hiesberger said. "We had collected garbage in all forms and took turns spreading it around on the floor among the people. We wanted to whow the problem was not only within the environment, but that individuals contributed to it."

An increasing bombardment of stimuli assaulted the senses. The noise of flushing toilets, jackhammers and pinball machines rose to such high intensity that persons had to stuff cotton in there ears. A bright light flashed intermittently. A chemical was released that approximated the smell given off by a disturbed skunk. Participants were offered surgeons' masks.

"When the noise, smells and visual effects reached their maximum intensity, everything was shut off at once," Hiesberger said. "We were left in total darkness, total silence. It was a time to contemplate the horror of the experience."

The exhausted participants left the small room, eyes burning, ears ringing. The stench hung with them until their hair, skin and clothes had been scrubbed clean. The demonstration lasted an hour, but for those who experienced it the time seemed much longer.

Special Hunger Program Falls Short of Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's special hunger committee charges a special federal program to fight malnutrition among pregnant women and children—especially infants—is falling far short of its goals.

In some cases, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said, funds are given only after a person shows signs of malnutrition, rather than on a preventive basis to potential victims.

In other cases, the panel added, special packets of food are given only to those who ask for help with little effort made to bring in needy persons. In some areas authorities are illegally requiring birth certificates and statements of financial need.

The report of the committee headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., was based on field studies last summer in seven states and the District of Columbia.

Besides the supplemental food program for would-be mothers and children, the committee staff also studied a project to provide food for children in day care centers and other nonschool programs.

In evaluating the special nonschool food program, the committee said emphasis was placed on established day care institutions with little effort to seek out areas of need.

"This resulted, especially in inner city areas, in an exclusion of small neighborhood day care centers which might not qualify for a state license or have the legal expertise to acquire a nonprofit' rating," the report said, adding "Yet these are the centers that are most in need."

The report generally praised another part of the program dealing with nutrition aides.

But the panel stressed "The aides have nothing tangible to give—neither money nor food ...

"Because they do not have resources to overcome this basic weakness, they are often prevented from performing their services, that of providing useful nutrition information."

States covered by the study included Virginia, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Arizona, Arkansas, Michigan and the District of Columbia. Cities covered were Detroit, Atlanta, Nashville, Norfolk and Washington.

Unpublished Dickens Letter Critical of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — An unpublished letter Charles Dickens wrote from America, expressing bitter disappointment in this country, went on display here today.

"I believe the heaviest blow ever dealt at Liberty's head will be dealt by this nation in its ultimate failure of its example to the earth," Dickens said in the letter written April 1, 1842 on a boat between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The letter, sent to his close friend William C. Macready in England, went on display in the Pierpont Morgan Library along with other Dickens memorabilia in commemoration of the centenary of the novelist's death on June 9.

"Look at the exhausted treasury, the paralyzed government, the uncouth representatives of a free people; the desperate contests between the north and the south; the iron curb and brazen muzzle fastened upon every man who speaks his mind....

"The stabbings and shootings, the coarse and brutal threatenings exchanged between senators under the very Senate's roof, the intrusion of the most pitiful, mean, malicious, creeping, crawling, sneaking party spirit into all transactions of life —even the appointments of physicians to pauper madhouses— the silly drivelling, slanderous, wicked, monstrous Party Press.

"The nation is a body without a head, and the arms and legs are occupied in quarreling with the trunk and each other and exchanging bruises at random."

Dr. Charles A. Ryskamp, director of the Morgan library, said the letter was acquired in 1960 in a lot of 1,375 letters purchased from J. Pearson, a London dealer.

Senator's Wife Heads Agency To Aid Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A granddaughter of a Comanche medicine man—and wife of a U.S. senator—hopes to develop Red power in Washington by guiding Indians through the foothills and bluffs of the federal bureaucracy.

LaDonna Harris, wife of Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., heads the staff of Americans for Indian Opportunity, an agency which opened its office in Washington this week.

"Our main role," she said, "will be to act as advocates for Indians seeking help from government agencies."

Mrs. Harris helped found the AIO, she said, after growing impatient with the National Council on Indian Affairs, headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. She was appointed by President Johnson to the council in 1968.

"It's met only once—last January—and still hasn't responded to requests made then by Indian members," she complained. Mrs. Harris said she is not certain President Nixon will reappoint her to the council when her term ends in the near future.

The infant AIO, Mrs. Harris said, will help organize Indian communities, seek federal funds for their projects, direct them to appropriate government agencies, arrange appointments with federal officials, provide consulting attorneys and, in general, watch over Indian interests.

Mrs. Harris is a persuasive, longtime champion of Indian causes.

Her grandfather, Tabbytite, was a medicine man who clung to the Comanche garb, language and peyote religious cult until his death in 1958 at 92.

Her grandmother, Wick-kie, a spry 85-year-old who still wears long braids, ankle-length skirts and shawls, taught Comanche crafts and speech to the young LaDonna. She, in turn, taught them to her neighbor and highschool sweetheart, Fred Harris, whom she married at 18. He has been adopted by the Comanche and the three Harris children are registered members of the tribe.

The comely, extroverted, 38-year-old mother of three has blue eyes inherited from her Irish father and the lustrous black hair and mahogany complexion of her Comanche mother.

She was reared by her maternal grandparents on a farm near Lawton, Okla. Her parents separated shortly after her birth.

Legislature-Press Relationships to Be Discussed

KANSAS CITY (AP)–The relationship of the Missouri Legislature to the communications media and ultimately to public opinion will be discussed at a two-day meeting in St. Louis April 8 and 9.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, which works for modernization of state legislatures throughout the nation. It is a non-profit organization with headquarters in Kansas City.

Don Quinn, director of communications for the group, said leaders in the broadcast and print medias, and from the Legislature had been invited along with others in civic and academic pursuits. He said about 100 persons are expected to attend.

The opening address is to be given by John W. Gallivan, publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune and chairman of the board of the conference organization.

A panel discussion headed by Robert White, editor of the Mexico, Missouri, Ledger, is on the program.

New Mexico leads the nation in uranium output.

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REXALL AEROSOL Shave Cream — Reg. or Menthol — 11 Oz. Reg. $1.09 — 2 For $1.10
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KANTLEEK COMBINATION HOT WATER BOTTLE SYRINGE — Reg. $5.79 — $3.99
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REXALL SACCHARIN — ¼ Grain 1000's — Reg. 98¢ — 2 For 99¢
REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH — Pint — 2 For 99¢
REXALL ASPIRIN — Bottle of 100 - 5 Grain — 2 For 80¢
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES — Adult - Reg. 49¢ — 2 For 50¢

REXALL MI 31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH — Pint 2 For 99¢
REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES — Adult - Infant 12's Reg. 53¢ — 2 For 54¢
DUSTING POWDER — 5 Oz. Reg. $1.75 — 2 For $1.76
NAIL POLISH REMOVER — 4 Oz. Reg. 53¢ — 2 For 54¢
REXALL BRIGHTENER TOOTHPASTE — 6¾ Oz — 2 For $1.10
LORIE BUBBLE BATH — 16 Packers Reg. 69¢ — 2 For 70¢
REXALL FUNGI-REX — Greaseless Ontiment For Athlete's Foot — 1½ Oz. Reg. $1.23 — 2 For $1.24
REXALL FOOT POWDER — 4 Oz. Reg. 69¢ — 2 For 70¢

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Shown above is Judy Sickal of First National Bank, Sikeston, inspecting the collection mail box which was recently installed at the Southwest corner of First National Bank.

This is one of 30 boxes in the community that have been installed for the convenience of the people.

Bank-by- mail is one of the many services provided by First National Bank.

Why not take advantage of the mail boxes - start banking - by- mail today. (Oh, yes, we pay the postage).

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD--Local farmers are thinking about planting corn, and one of the questions they are asking is how to control soil insects. Recommendations for the control of soil insects have changed since last season.

A number of soil insects work principally under the soil surface and damage corn seed or the roots and stems of young corn plants. Included among these insects are seed corn maggots, seed corn beetles, wireworms, cutworms, white grubs, and billbugs. Last year, broadcast, preplant, applications of aldrin or heptachlor were recommended for use on all corn land with the exception of that on dairy farms.

Broadcast, preplant applications of soil insecticides are still recommended for use on corn land subject to annual or frequent cutworm or wireworm infestations or on first year corn following sod or established legumes such as alfalfa or red clover. For soil insect control on heavy river bottom type soils subject to frequent cutworm infestations and on high organic matter soils (4% and above) apply aldrin at the rate of two quarts 45 percent emulsifiable concentrate or 10 pounds 20 percent granules per acre. Or, heptachlor may be applied to such soils at the rate of 2 2/3 quarts 31.4 percent emulsifiable concentrate or 10 pounds 20 percent aldrin granules, per acre. For soil insect control on all other type soils, apply aldrin at the rate of three pints 45 percent emulsifiable or 7½ pounds 20 percent granules, per acre. Or, heptachlor may be applied in such cases at the rate of two quarts of 31.4 percent emulsifiable concentrate or 7½ pounds 20 percent granules per acre. Applications should be made not more than one month before anticipated planting time, and those made 7-14 days prior to planting are considered ideal. Disk or otherwise incorporate with the soil to a depth of three to five inches immediately following application.

Soil insecticides are not recommended for use this year on land not subject to cutworm or wireworm infestations or where corn is not following established sod or established legume crops. In such cases, farmers should rely upon a seed treatment of aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor or lindane.

Broadcast, preplant applications of aldrin or heptachlor should not be used on corn to be fed to or grazed by dairy cattle. There is no highly effective and yet economical substitute for these two insecticides that has label clearance for use on dairy farms. The following practices will help to reduce corn soil insect damage on dairy farms:

1. Rotate corn land to avoid corn rootworm damage and avoid planting on land known to have a heavy wireworm infestation or subject to frequent cutworm outbreaks.

2. Use a seed treatment of either aldrin dieldrin, heptachlor, or lindane.

16 Band Students Honored

NEW MADRID--Sixteen New Madrid band students have been named select members of junior and senior high all-division bands of division two of the Semo Band Association.

The 65-piece junior and senior bands will present a concert April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Caruthersville high school gymnasium.

Schools represented in the concert include Malden, Holcomb, Kennett, Hayti, Senath-Hornersville, Caruthersville, Portageville, North Pemiscot, Delta C-7, South Pemiscot, New Madrid and Lilbourn.

New Madrid junior high band students, selected in auditions March 14, are Marsha Commer, Ginger Jones and Joan Gardner, clarinets; Billy Joe Buchanan, trombone; Julie Ellis and Lisa Copeland, drums; Horrell Townsend III, French horn; Linda Sullenger, flute; and Ben David Ashley, cornet.

High school band students selected are Lora Hunter, clarinet;Terry Clark, bass clarinet; Mary Maxwell, saxophone; Donna Cokenour, baritone saxophone; Fred Nolley, cornet; Eddie Harris, French horn; and Ralph Horton, trombone.

Ron Nall, Caruthersville high school band director, is chairman of the event.

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County Dumping Area Needed

CHARLESTON–Persons who dump trash, cans, car bodies and other waste products into the Mississippi River are subject to arrest for violation of the state's anti-littering laws.

This warning was issued Friday by Art Province, district supervisor for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Province said two areas near Dorena along the river have become open trash dumps, creating a hazard for operators of farms outside the levee and an unsightly mess for users of the river for recreation or business.

"Just a few hundred yards upstream from one of these dumps is a new river access point at Dorena, being developed by the Conservation Department," Mr. Province said. "It just doesn't make sense to try to develop recreation areas and then let people throw trash into the river," he commented.

Also, Mr. Province pointed out, land owners in the area have complained that when the river is in a high water stage the trash floats, and is deposited over their fields, creating a hazard for farm equipment.

The littering law, as quoted by Mr. Province, reads as follows:

Section 564.480. Littering.

1. No person shall throw or place, or cause to be thrown or placed, any glass, glass bottles, wire, nails, tacks, hedge, cans, garbage, trash, refuse or rubbish of any kind, nature or description on the right of way of public road or state highway or on the navigable waters of this state or on the banks of any stream, or on any land or water owned, operated or leased by the state, any board department, agency or commission thereof, or any political subdividion thereof.

2. Any persons violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not less than $500 or by confinement in the county jail for a term not to exceed one year, or by both such fine and confinement..."

Province said the two dumping areas near Dorena were posted this week, and said violators will be arrested and prosecuted according to law.

The conservation agent added, however, that he hopes the County Court will begin immediately to look for a way to provide county-operated controlled dumping areas.

Province said at present only the cities of Charleston and East Prairie provide dumping areas, and commented that it is not fair to expect the cities to provide dumps for the entire county.

"It is disheartening," he commented, "to drive into a recreation area and see where people have brought in a whole truckload of garbage and trash and just dumped it because there is no place else to go. The county should certainly give some thought to establishing dumping areas, because it is just human nature to try to dispose of trash.

One point of particular concern, Mr Province said, is the disposal of empty cans containing agricultural chemical residue such as insecticides and pesticides. These items are frequently dumped in borrow pits, river chutes, and drainage ditches. , with the result that the residue gets into the water and a lot of fish get killed.

A county dumping area could eliminate these problems, he said.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON SUPPORTS BILL TO AID MORE RURAL MISSOURI WATER PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.–The economic survival of rural counties in Missouri and elsewhere will depend in large part during the 1970's on the priority our government gives to rural development.

Therefore, as we look to the future, I believe increased consideration should be give to the expansion and improvement of those programs which have proved successful in stimulating economic progress and creating new jobs in rural America. One such program is conducted by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with State and local governments, farmers and residents in almost every Missouri county. Through this program rural Missouri has made considerable progress, particularly as the result of vigorous leadership by Howard C. Jackson, who is soon to retire after nearly ten years as Missouri State Conservationist.

Co-sponsors bill. In one effort to improve the soil and water conservation program, I am a co-sponsor of a bill to increase Federal assistance to local communities applying for help in construction of water-based developments. A surprisingly large number of rural communities currently have inadequate water resource facilities and this shortage has been one of the reasons for the steady migration of rural youth to the cities.

While this bill will increase Federal assistance for fish, wildlife, and recreation development in Resource Conservation and Development regions, it will also strengthen the small wetershed program which builds small lakes to provide water storage, flood prevention, pollution control, and irrigation.

Missouri, a leader. Through outstanding efforts by local citizens, Missorui is one of the leading states in the pioneering of Resource Conservation and Development (RC andD) projects, and thus would benefit considerably from the bill I am co-sponsoring:

Top of the Ozarks RC and D. Located in South Central Missouri, this area has 53 project measures completed, 49 being installed, and 31 in the planning stage. Projects in this area which have been completed are expected to increase area annual gross income by $3.3 million.

Southwest Missouri RC and D. Located in Southwest Missouri, this area has 79 project measures completed and in operation, 158 being installed. and 131 being planned. These projects together are expected to increase the annual gross income of the area by more than $71 million.

We have been informed that interest in creation of new RC and D areas has been expressed by leaders in other parts of our State including the Green Hills Region in North Central Missouri.

Once approved, an RC and D area is eligible for assistance in drawing up comprehensive economic development plans. When planning is complete, the region is eligible for special Federal grants, loans and technical help as well as from state and local agencies. Efforts are underway in Congress this year to increase Federal funds for the RC and D program by $3 million above the amount approved last year.

Akenhead Resigns Human Rights Post

KENNETT–Lewis L. (Pete) Akenhead, a staff member in charge of the Southeast Missouri Regional office of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, says he resigned because of concern over whether the commission was aggressive enough.

Akenhead, who has been in charge of the regional office since it was opened in Sikeston in September of 1968, worked out of Kennett prior to the opening of the regional office. He said he was dismayed because the commission had not adequately utilized public hearings as a means of focusing on and coping with alleged discrimination in employment and public accommodations.

"One of the basic reasons I have resigned is that a change of direction has become evident in the commission," Akenhead said. "It is a matter of intent."

He attributed the situation in large measure to the views of Richard J. Chamier, chairman of the 11-member commission. Akenhead is the sixth staff member to resign since late in January, when Richard E. Risk was forced to resign as executive director of the agency. Chamier reportedly was instrumental in Risk's ouster.

Akenhead, who resigned effective Friday night, went to work Monday with the regional office in Kansas City of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He had been employed by the Human Rights Commission since July 1, 1965.

The regional office in Sikeston serves eight counties—Butler, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunklin and Scott.

Akenhead, 36, said that although he handled a large number of complaints alleging discrimination in the Bootheel counties, he had never been able to have a public hearing scheduled on any of the complaints.

He said that he was told this was because the commission lacked the time and staff to devote to public hearings.

Staff members who have resigned since Risk's ouster as executive director include Miss Sandra Nesse, who was director of investigation for the commission, and Lee Henson, former head of the agency's affirmative action program.

Thucydides both fought in the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta (431-404 B.C.) and wrote the classic history of it, The World Almanac says. Although relieved of his command during the war, he achieved lasting fame by writing the history of the war in a new way. He was the first to write history as the product of human action rather than divine caprice.

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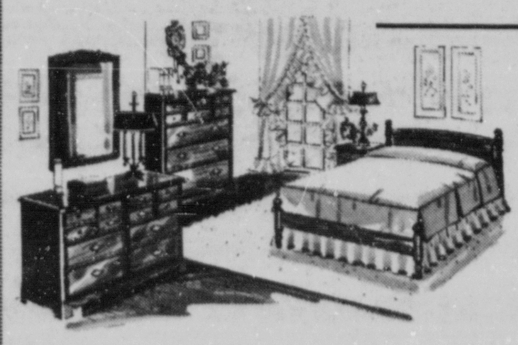

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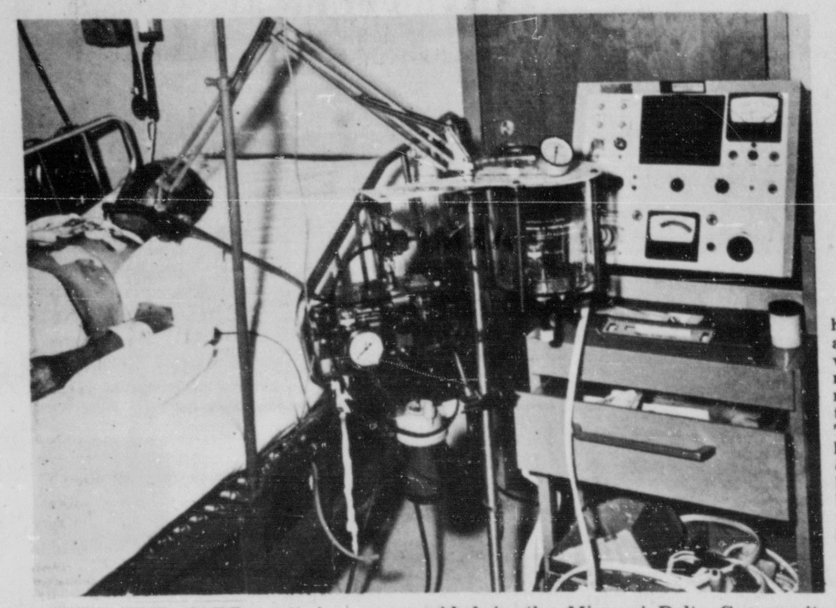
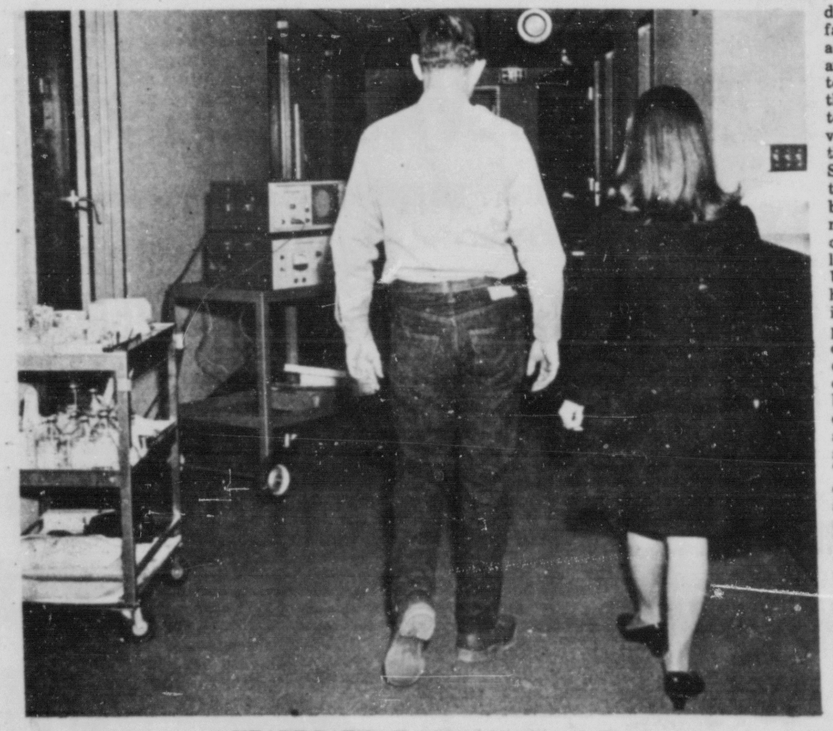
Intensive Care for Heart Patients. Why It Is Needed.



INTENSIVE CARE as it is now provided in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Patient is on a respirator and heart pacemaker.



A HEART PATIENT is being Monitored. The equipment has to be placed in a hall so that a nurse can watch it. Visitors to Missouri Delta Community walk by in the congested area, which is undesirable.

Editor's Note: Dr. Carl G. Popp, Sikeston physician, has been spreading the word about the need for an intensive care heart unit at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The unit would serve seven patients. Space for it is available but the equipment must be purchased. This is Dr. Popp's description of the need.

DR. CARL G. POPP

The past quarter of century has seen tremendous advances in all fields of science. Technology was able to put a man on the moon. Great progress has been made in the field of medicine in treating infectious diseases. Tuberculosis was the scourge of humanity and a major cause of death for centuries. It has been brought under control and is being very effectively treated with new antibiotics. Other infectious diseases are treated successfully with antibiotics and some of the infectious diseases which took many young lives have been either brought under control or completely eradicated.

There is one group of diseases, however, that have so far benefited only little from the advances in medicine. This is arteriosclerosis, or as it is known to the lay public "hardening of the arteries." Causes leading up to this degeneration of the blood vessels are manifold and beyond the scope of this discussion. Suffice it to say that damage to the blood vessels, especially the blood vessels that feed the heart muscle, scientifically called the coronary arteries, is by far the leading cause of death. Unfortunately, this does not happen in people predominately in males in the most productive phase of their lives. The consequences of an untimely death of a breadwinner are not only catastrophic to his family but are also a great loss to the community. Quite often the ailment strikes without warning and the patient has a sudden "heart attack," which usually is caused by a blood clot in the arteries feeding the heart muscle and is called in medical terms "coronary thrombosis." Sudden death without any warning is not infrequent. The prevention of this is at the present time very difficult because the person involved has usually had no complaints concerning their health. A number of people have regular health check-ups and sometimes it is possible to detect minor trouble which could potentially be dangerous and could be controlled by appropriate preventive treatment. The person that suffers a heart attack, however, and is brought to the Emergency Room at the hospital is usually in very critical condition because of the danger of sudden death even after hospitalization. About one- third of the patients that have their first heart attack are in danger of dying suddenly. In fact, the all over mortality in acute coronary thrombosis is approximately 30 to 35 per cent. This high mortality rate has not changed over the years despite advances in modern medicine until recently with the development of the concept of intensive coronary care.

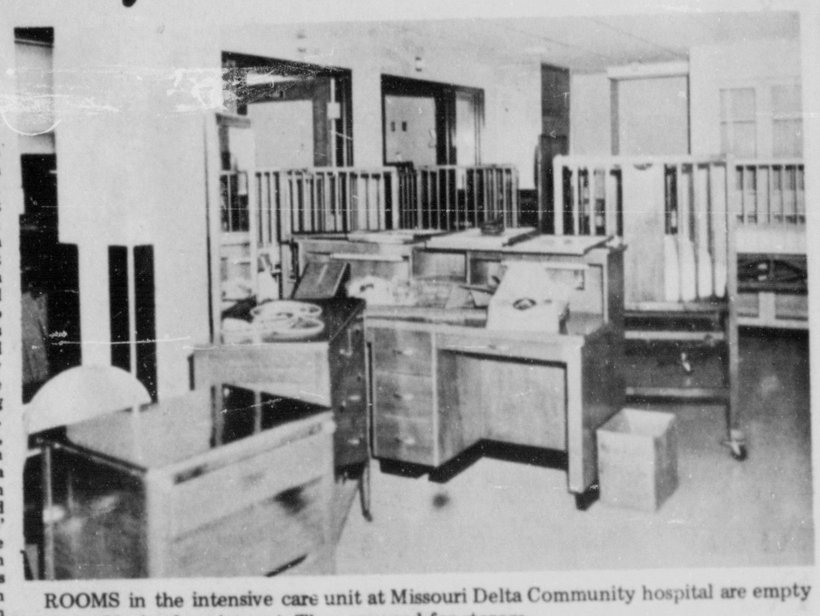
Intensive care itself has undergone a tremendous change. Procedures such as administration of Oxygen, blood transfusions, or administration of glucose, would have been considered fifteen or twenty years ago as intensive care; today they are considered almost routine treatment. Statistical data on large numbers of patients dying of coronary thrombosis have revealed that the great danger of sudden death exists within the first seventy - two hours after the attack occurs. The cause of death is not the actual blood clot in the artery feeding the heart muscle, but is due to a sort of electrical disturbance involving the contraction of the heart which interferes with the normal circulation of the blood. Two major catastrophic situations can develop in the patient that has suffered an acute coronary thrombosis; 1) the heart instead of contracting begins to quiver, a condition called in medical terms "ventricular fibrillation," and 2) the heart stops suddenly.

Both of these conditions, if not immediately corrected, will ensue in the death of the patient within a matter of minutes. The quivering of the heart, or ventricular fibrillation, can be stopped by sending an electric current through the heart which disrupts this abnormality and the heart will resume its normal beat. We call this procedure administering an electric counter- shock. The cardiac standstill, which means that contractions of the heart have ceased completely or partially, a condition that we call "heart block," can be corrected by placing a wire into the right- chamber of the heart. This electric wire is connected to a small electrical unit called a pacemaker which will send out electrical impulses at regular intervals and keep the heart beating normally. Many patients' lives have been saved and there are many people today that have heart pacemakers sewn into the chest wall and their heartbeat is controlled by this little electronic gadget. Although both of these conditions occur suddenly, it was determined by careful observation that there are usually warning signals that will herald the onset of either one of these catastrophic events. It was observed that by keeping a patient with an acute heart attack on electrocardiographic machine that is connected to a screen, his heartbeat can be watched constantly, and if there are any irregularities in the heartbeat that are the early warnings of catastrophic complications, immediate measures can be taken to prevent the development of the above mentioned death causing events. For this reason, patients with acute coronary thrombosis are now being monitored constantly by highly trained personnel and immediate steps are taken to prevent serious complications. This is then what we call intensive coronary care: Monitoring of the patient constantly during the first two to three critical days of this illness and as soon as there are any warnings, take the immediate and appropriate measures to prevent any death causing complications. With this intensive coronary care we have been able to reduce the high mortality almost 50 per cent from what it was before intensive care and there are many places in the country where the mortality is way below 20 per cent. Once the critical phase of the illness is over, usually between three and five days, the further convalescence is, in the majority of the cases, uneventful and the blood clot that causes this condition heals by leaving only a small scar. In other words, the patient does not die from the blood clot but dies from the abnormality in his heartbeat which quite often can be prevented by intensive care.

Over the years the application of intensive care has undergone quite a few changes. While in the beginning a patient was monitored with an individual portable machine in a general ward, it was found that it is much better to have a special unit which is equipped with all the electronic devices to monitor the patient during this acute phase of his illness and which is staffed with highly specialized personnel who are capable of administering immediate lifesaving measures. This requires, however, expensive machinery since each individual room has to have a monitor for the patient and in turn this monitor is connected to a central unit at the nurses' station where a specialized nurse watches the heartbeat of each patient. The monitoring unit is equipped with a sound alarm which, besides the visual alarm that the nurse observes on the screen, makes known to her that the patient in a certain room is in trouble. A crash cart is readily available to support the patient's breathing and medications to sustain the blood pressure and correct the abnormality of the heartbeat. If necessary, an electric shock is administered to the heart to stop the quivering. If there is a heart block, a pacing wire is introduced in the patient's heart chamber and this is connected to the pacemaker which makes the patient's heart beat. At the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, we have had a portable unit since 1962, which has been used successfully in many heart patients. Unfortunately, this unit serves only one person at a time. It soon became evidence that with the number of coronary heart patients admitted to the hospital it will be necessary to acquire more monitoring equipment. This was brought to light recently when a patient had been on the monitor for two days and a new patient was admitted and required immediate monitoring and there was no equipment available. The monitorg unit was then taken off from the first patient, since her condition had been stabilized, and was used on the second patient. Forty- eight hours later, two more acute heart cases were admitted with each requiring monitoring. It then became necessary to take the monitor off the second patient and use it on the higher priority new admission. The second patient was still critically ill but not as ill as the newly admitted. The patient's wife was asked to allow the monitor to be taken off and used on the new admission. She consented but begged that every effort should be made to obtain a monitoring unit immediately for her husband. This situation occurred at six in the afternoon. The hospital administrator and the attending physician called the dealer in St. Louis, and learned that a monitoring unit was available. The salesman for the company was instructed to take the monitoring unit to Lambert Airport and a local aviation agency who had a plane returning from St. Louis to Sikeston instructed the pilot to return to Lambert Airport and pick up the monitoring equipment. At nine o'clock, three hours after the emergency call went out, we had the monitoring unit here and the patient was controlled. It is gratifying to state that all three of these patients are convalescing at home at the present time. This situation, of course, stresses the fact that our hospital needs an intensive coronary care unit. We have been aware of this situation in the recent years, and when the new wing was added to the hospital, plans were made to have a seven room intensive care unit built. The building was completed, the unit is ready, but unable to accommodate patients because of lack of equipment. In the past two years, great efforts have been made to obtain Federal funds to support a pilot project for an intensive care unit in a small community hospital such as ours. With the funds made available, we would have been able to have a functioning intensive care unit. Unfortunately, with the tight money policies, a number of projects have remained unfunded. Our project for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital has not definitely been turned down, but word is expected within the next week. If funds are not available, the intensive care unit will have to be equipped with funds for the citizens of the communities which use the hospital.

The intensive care unit will primarily be used for coronary care, however, several beds will be utilized for noncardiac intensive care which sometimes require just as close supervision as cardiac patients.

Although not every coronary heart attack can be saved, we hope that with the opening of the intensive care unit in our hospital we will be able to improve the survival rate in the acute heart attacks. The intensive care unit is, therefore, everybody's business since any one of us could be the next patient that requires intensive care. It is, therefore, our plea that if it becomes necessary that we resort to local support, that you give generously; after all, if you contribute to the intensive care unit, you are buying a form of life insurance and it is the only life insurance that I know that you could buy and live to enjoy the benefits of it with the help of an intensive care unit



ROOMS in the intensive care unit at Missouri Delta Community hospital are empty because of lack of equipment. They are used for storage.

A CARDIAC MONITORING UNIT. One of these will be needed for each of seven rooms plus a central one at the nurses desk, when new intensive care is provided for heart patients at Missouri Delta community Hospital.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, April 1, 1970

Mail Box

EXPLANATION OF TAX REVISION BILL

The last session of the legislature, after much deliberation and debate concerning the method of raising additional income for the increased expense of operation of the State programs, decided that the fairest and least burdensome source of income would be through increased income taxes. A bill was passed leaving the base at 1 percent, and increasing the maximum tax from 4 to 6 percent of taxable income. This bill also provided simplification and modification of our State Income Tax, by adopting the federal method of arriving at gross income, and by adopting the federal standard deduction of 10% in 1970 and increasing to 15% in 1973, which provides additional deductions and results in less tax for the great majority of taxpayers, but retaining the Missouri exemptions of $1200.00 and $400.00.

The results of this new tax bill for taxpayers having two children or two taxpayers over 65 years of age, is as follows:

1970 - If income is under $ 8,000.00, less tax than now.

1971 - If income is under $11,000.00, less tax than now.

1972 - If income is under $12,000.00, less tax than now.

1973 - If income is under $13,000.00, less tax than now.

These figures are certified to by Price Waterhouse & Company an independent accounting firm, and are accurate. They prove the fairness of this bill, and dispute the accuracy of the statements of the opponent of this bill to the effect that it will raise the income taxes generally. Therefore, it will save money for more than 60 percent of Missouri taxpayers, and it will avoid additional sales and utilities taxation, because of the extra 5 to 10% standard deductions, and the allowance to exclude $200.00 per married couple of dividend income. So instead of being a monster, as represented by the opponents who resorted to this referendum, this new tax bill will afford actual relief to a majority in the form of reduced income taxes. And further, to those whose taxes will be increased, the increases will be moderate as compared with any suggested alternate form of raising additional revenue.

NEEDS FOR ADDITIONAL REVENUE

There is a definite and real need for additional revenue to operate our schools, which increase in population each year, and to provide humane and curative care for our mentally disturbed people, and to meet the ever increasing needs of health and welfare programs, and to provide needed capital improvements for our five State Universities and our five State Colleges, all of which materially increase in population every year.

In the event this tax is defeated on April 7, State aid to schools cannot be increased, services to mentally disturbed and to the welfare recipients will be curtailed, and there will be no funds for much needed buildings for our colleges, universities and state hospitals.

ALTERNATIVES TO THIS INCOME TAX PLAN

1. Additional Sales Tax.

2. Tax of perhaps ten percent on all electricity, water, telephone, gas and other utility bills.

3. Increased property taxes.

It is readily understandable that either of these plans would affect each and every citizen, and would inflict a particular burden on the people in lower income brackets, and especially those on fixed retirement incomes and welfare recipients.

In adopting the modified income tax scale the legislature had in mind the plight of these low income families who are facing constant increased prices of the necessities of life. It was the intent of the legislature to adopt a fair and reasonable plan of modification, which will result in no increased tax on more than half of our people, and a very moderate increase on the more affluent of our citizens.

In conclusion, all voters are urged to vote for this tax modification because it will actually save money for family incomes under $8,000.00 this year, and up to $13,000.00 in 1973. It will provide needed funds for education, mental health, welfare and state services; it is the fairest plan for all; it is for the best interest and welfare and growth of Missouri.

I hope that all voters who are interested in the continued growth of Missouri, and the continued improvement of our schools, colleges, universities and state hospitals will study the modified income tax plan, and vote in favor of it.

Respectfully submitted,
OMER H. AVERY
State Senator, 21st District.

Late Adoption

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was officially adopted as the U.S. national anthem on March 3, 1931, well over a century after being written in 1814, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Meat Prices May Start Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of meat for the dinner table may be heading for another round of increases similar to the price hikes that afflicted consumers last summer.

Government economists have a list of hedges in their outlook, but some concede the prospect of holding the price line on meat is bleak.

At any rate, the future is uncertain for housewives who already spend 30 cents of every food dollar on meat for their families.

The Agriculture Department sketched in this price background Monday: Total red meat production was down 4 per cent in February from a year ago. Beef gained slightly, but pork, the second favorite, dropped 12 per cent. The average price for all livestock in March was at a record high.

Still, the economists say much will depend on how well Nixon administration's anti-inflation campaign is doing come summer.

While some cuts of meat have declined since last summer's retail peaks, pork has risen recently. So has hamburger, a popular choice of the housewife.

"There may be some easing of the cattle market later on," a department economist said Monday. "I don't think they'll be quite as high as last June, but we don't see much weakening, either."

Last August, after beef cattle dropped from 17-year market highs in June, round steak sold for an average of $1.32 a pound, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Hamburger cost 66 cents a pound.

In February, the BLS said, round steak costs $1.29 a pound, only 3 cents less than in August, and hamburger edged up to 65.3 cents.

Hogs during the winter rose to near record prices. Pork chops jumped from $1.17 per pound last August to $1.23 in February, compared with $1.05 a year earlier.

Experts say if farmers raise more baby pigs as hoped this spring more pork should be available by fall. Poultry growers also are helping out, and February slaughter was reported 13 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Not much relief is expected from meat imports. Meat quotas are carefully parceled among foreign suppliers under "voluntary agreements" designed to avoid triggering formal quotas under a 1964 meat import law.

Last of a Series

Three Who Came Back From Stroke

COLUMBIA--When a stroke occurs, perhaps the hardes thing the patient must fight is a feeling of hopelessness and despair. Strokes are not hopeless. In the past ten years, medical research has given us many effective weapons against stroke: new drugs, surgical procedures, and physiotherapeutic methods which can restore muscle function to even severely disabled stroke patients. And the outlook for the future is even brighter, says Missouri Heart Association.

A most important weapon at the service of the stroke patient is his own determination to recover -- to strike back at stroke. One good example of how such determination pays off is Louis Pasteur, the French chemist whose numerous contributions literally shaped modern biological science.

During Pasteur's lifetime (1822-1895), practically nothing could be done for the stroke patient except to let Nature take its course. Yet Pasteur lived and worked for 27 years after he had suffered a "big stroke" at the age of 45. What's more, much of his best work was done in this period in which, it is reported he had another 50 "little strokes." Refusing to throw in the towel, Pasteur went on to make scientific history as the foundor of microbiology and principal architect of the conquest of germ-caused diseases. We honor his memory every time we take a container of pasteurized milk from the refrigerator or uncork a fine French vintage wine, product of vineyards saved from disaster by Pasteur's studies in fermentation.

In our own time, perhaps the most important work were Sir Winston Churchill and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sir Winston was stricken at age 79 during his final term as Britain's Prime Minister. He lived for about a dozen years thereafter.

In 1957, during his second term as President, Mr. Eisenhower had a stroke which was mild and transitory in its effects. He made an excellent recovery and soon returned for three more years of what is often called the most strenuous job in the world. He lived into his 79th year, dying in 1969.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits. When an artery is clogged, blocking blood flow to the brain, a stroke occurs. Secondly, increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain ,causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. Your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

Discouragement is a common side-effect of stroke, one that sometimes affects the whole family as well as the patient. However, the fact that should be stressed is that in most cases some degree of recovery is possible, and in some there is total recovery. Another is that modern medical research will continue to provide new ways and means to help the patient fight stroke.

Hearing Set On Literacy Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a major new challenge against states' literacy requirements on grounds they deny millions of Americans who don't speak English the right to vote.

"The right to vote is a fundamental right," said a petition filed by the Mexican-American federation and a group of farm laborers protesting the state of Washington's literacy requirements.

Arguments will come next fall in the class action suit.

It could have broad impact since it claims "literacy requirements affect from 3 million to 4 million people of voting age in 19 states."

The suit charges the state's registration practices amount to literacy tests, adding "the literacy requirement is a racial and ethnic gerrymander."

The Supreme Court in 1959 held that a state could require a literacy test as long as it applied to all voters regardless of race or color. In that case, the court upheld North Carolina's literacy test.

It got into the same area in 1965 in a New York Puerto Rican case, but there it upheld Congress' right to legislate against language barriers to the ballot, not the constitutionality of language tests themselves.

Thrusting at the past court holdings that literacy tests fairly administered are not necessarily unconstitutional, the Mexican-American petition said such ballot restrictions were rooted in discrimination and preserve its effects.

The ability to read English is not essential to enlightened voting, the petition said, since "the general public relies heavily on factors other than printed media in forming opinions and voting."

"Historically," the petition said, "in origin, purpose and effect, literacy requirements have been racially discriminatory.

'None of the original 13 states had any such requirement," the petition noted. "None existed in the United States until after the beginnings of massive European immigration to New England. None existed in the South until after Reconstruction, or in the West until after the Chinese immigration."

The petition added that Spanish language information is available from the broadcast media in Yakima County, Wash., where the suit originated.

Post Office Considering New Priority System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has told Congress the Post Office is considering creation of a new priority mail system that would give special handling to a letter "whether it is going across town or across the country."

"There is a need for it and there is a demand for it on the part of our customers," Blount told a House appropriations subcommittee. "We are now in the process of proceeding with that concept and developing it to its fullest."

In testimony given before the subcommittee last month and released today, Blount also said the post office may seek higher rates for parcel post.

"We are required to seek an adjustment in fourth class rates when they fall below 98 per cent of our costs and there is evidence to indicate that we are going to have to seek adjustments in these rates," Blount said.

Post Office Department spokesmen said the priority mail system might be similar to the one adopted this year in Great Britain. Mail carrying the special priority designation would be moved ahead of other first class mail, speeding up delivery within a city and between cities within a relatively short distance of one another.

LION KILLER

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — A marauding man-eating lion which terrorized the Mocuba area of central Mozambique met its end at the point of a 17-year-old African boy's spear. The lion raided the boy's village, killing an old man and mauling another. The youth, Salamanga, pounced on the beast and stabbed it to death. It was later recognized as a lion which had killed several Africans in the area.

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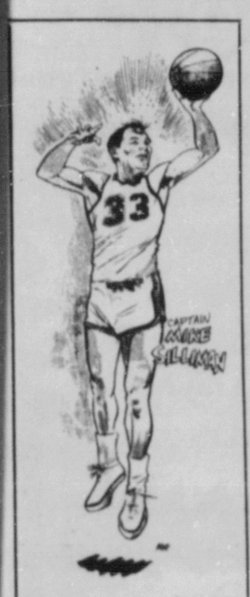
WASHINGTON FLAGS, like so many other things in the nation's capital, go in opposite directions at the same time. These banners at the Washington Monument were being whipped by 25-mile-an-hour gusts.

Army Sports Officer Eyed For AAU Sullivan Trophy



WASHINGTON (ANF) — Olympic gold medalist, three-year All-America basketball star, West Pointer—these are just a few of the impressive credentials belonging to Army Captain **Mike Silliman**, who has been named one of 10 outstanding amateur athletes being considered for the 1969 **James E. Sullivan Trophy.**

The Sullivan Trophy is awarded annually by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to the athlete whose performance, sportsmanship and character contribute the most to amateur athletics during the year.

A 6-foot 6-inch, 230-pounder from Louisville, Ky., Captain Silliman is sports officer in the Army's Sports Office, The Adjutant General Office, Washington, D.C.

During his tenure on the worldwide basketball court, Silliman was a starting member of the Pan-American team, and a starter on the Army and Armed Forces teams. He captained the U.S. teams at the World Games in South America, Student University Games in Tokyo and the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City.

In addition to Captain Silliman, other sports greats nominated for the 1969 amateur athlete of the year are track and field's **Bill Toomey, Willie Davenport, Madeline Manning and Mamie Rallins;** football's **Steve Owens;** swimming's **Mike Burton;** weightlifting's **Bob Bednarski;** gymnastics' **Joyce Tanac;** and water skiing's **"Liz" Allan.** The 1968 Sullivan Trophy winner was swimmer **Debbie Meyer.**

Announcement of the Sullivan Trophy winner is expected at the end of January or early February.

MUDDIED GROUP looks more like sculpture than sailors. It's a Navy underwater demolition team undergoing training at Coronado, Calif. Recruits spend 20 weeks at the Naval Amphibious Base in which they are subjected to cold, pain, sand and misery to see how they'll react when physically beat.

The nation's center of population, the point at which there are equal numbers of Americans to the north, south, east and west, has moved steadily westward, roughly along the 39th Parallel, since the first census when it was near Chestertown, Md., 23 miles east of Baltimore. By 1960, it had moved west some 700 miles to Centralia, Ill. The 1970 census is expected to place the point another 30 miles to the west, in Looking Glass Township, Ill. Shaded states are the original 13 of the first census.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

To the members of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the bylaws, the annual meeting of the members of this association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting: will be held at the hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on Tuesday, April 14, 1970 at 12:30 p.m.

E.P. Coleman, President
John D. Hux, Secretary
21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL ETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(55a. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
WILSON DEAN MARSHLL)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3545

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILSON DEAN MARSHALL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22 day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.

Dorothy Clinton, Administratrix, 1025 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5303
15-21-22-33

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
501 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Louis Wiggins
1508 W. North
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

T. J. Silverthorn
R-1
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby

Capt. Cook visited Tahiti in 1769 and Capt. Bligh, in the Bounty, in 1788, but exploration and trade were not the only lures of this South Sea island, The World Almanac notes. The mysteries of its exotic flora and fauna brought Darwin to the island, while the search for the "noble savage" and his simple and natural life enticed Melville, Gauguin and Stevenson.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

3—Announcements

Sikeston Lodge No. 310. AF&AM
Regular Meeting
Thursday April 2, 7:30 P.M.
Members Expected
Visitors Welcome
WALTER A. POWELL, WM

5—Personals

White's Rexall 1c Sale from April 2nd to the 8th.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT— Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

For Rent- Modern sleeping room, private bath. Air Conditioned, gentleman preferred. Call 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FOR RENT - furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

Furnished three room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent- 5 room furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments. $125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324

ALL MODERN apartments, Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

FOR RENT
Air conditioned, furnished apartment. Adults only. $85.00 per month. Call 471-5755.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

For Rent- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

9—Houses For Rent

Nice 2 bedroom house. 471-4469.

For Rent-1 year old house in Vanduser. 2 Bedroom, bath, & central heat. Call 471-8263 or 471-1192.

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished, also bath linen. Phone 471-4182.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12—Misc. For Sale

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

White's Rexall 1c Sale from April 2nd to the 8th.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

Truck Camper tops. We do sell for less. 149.50 up.
CHAMPION AUTO SALES
Highway 62 East
Charleston, Missouri
683-6234 or 683-4289 Nights.

2 story business building includes 1 beer cooler, refrigerator, table and chairs. Call 471-2864 or 545-3322.

6 horsepower Mercury motor. Like new. Also boat. $185.00. Call 471-5987.

For Sale: 16-ft. Glaspar boat 70 h.p. Mercury Motor, Moody trailer, skis, jackets- etc. See Ed. Jackson or call 471-4447 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF
G.E. APPLIANCE
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
118 S. West Sikeston

SIGNS * SIGNS * SIGNS
** MAGNETIC **
MACHINES AND SUPPLIES
Commissioned salesmen wanted; Any business to take orders; Signs, Machines and Supplies at competitive prices. Greater profits with Missouri Sign Box 494, Salem, Mo., 65560 Ph; daytime: 314-729- 4654 night: 729-6764 or 5734

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call 471-2008.

WANTED: Yards to mow. 213 S. Kingshighway 471-1069.

15—Wanted To Rent

To lease or rent. Three or four bedroom home. David C. Keenan. Ramada Inn. Sikeston. Area code 314- 643-2367.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

Wanted to buy- use safe. 471-5141.

18—Help Wanted

Waitress. 21 or over. Apply in person. Park A Lot, Highway 60 E.

HELP WANTED
Car hop. Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. No phone calls please.

AMBITIOUS PERSON — Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more, No investment. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

WANTED — Salesmen and women - Potential unlimited. We have a product which is needed in every home and there probably isn't any in your area. A New product with a new approach. Not insurance or Real Estate. Send brief resume with telephone number to Box 321 Malden, Mo. 63863.

Nurse for doctor's office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4511 between 9:00 and 5:00.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED
Good Future for Right man with growing floor covering business. Call 471-4467 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
Have you been wishing you could run your own deal but lack proper financing and find company cooperation limited? Do you have a shortage of qualified leads? Does your company leave it up to you to dig out what you can on your own? Then why not look into what we offer our GENERAL AGENTS? We have a financing plan Which makes $12,000 to $15,000 yours before you get other incomes from overrides and renewals. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER and feel you are ready for more opportunity and money write Setab Security Corp., 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

24—Special Services

White's Rexall 1c Sale from April 2nd to the 8th.

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential Investigations 334-3262.

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
(APRIL 5th thru 11th)
Turn those in the ways and not used items into
CASH
by calling 471-1137
8 days for the price of 6 days
Call for your ad in Saturday morning for this special rate.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

For Sale —House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE. Saturday April 4 1 P.M. 400 Acres, Henry County selling in 4 tracts. You can buy one or all tracts. PAIRS, TENNESSEE on Hwy 69 North, Jim Stevens, Realty holding sale. Phone 228-2541 Nashville, Tennessee

Farm 500 acres, 4 miles from Paducah, Ky., 123 acre corn base, excellent soil, all buildings in good repair. $350,000. Reply to Box 3164 Paducah, Ky. 42001 for appointment.

FOR SALE
Modern variety store in Southeast Missouri. 100% location. Owner retiring. Write c/o the Daily Standard Box F-100.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on North Ranney. Large kitchen with built-in stove, oven and disposal. Family room - formal dining room. Living room has built-in book shelves on either side of wood burning fireplace. Carpeted, Central air. Storm windows. Full finished basement with inside and outside entrances. Fenced back yard. 2 car carport. Call 471-0494.

For Sale
Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. 2 baths. Utility & Dining room. Large wooded lot in Benton. Call John Bollinger 545-3551.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 226 Broadway. $11,350.00.
Low Down Payment
KATHEY-OWENS AGENCY INC.
471 - 2131

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor - Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

26—Pets

For Sale 2- Male AKC registered Toy Poodles, 7 weeks old, 471-3741.

Large Dog House For sale. 471-5950

Poodle Grooming any pattern- Experienced- Reasonably Priced 667-5872.

WANTED
Would Like to contact someone with a small FEMALE MINIATURE DACHUND. If you know of any with a dachund or you have one, call 471-2008.

28—New & Used Cars

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

1968 Chevelle. 18,000 miles. $1,595.00. May pay equity, take over payments, or will trade for equity. Phone 471-0868.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam. Call 471-5755

1966 Volkswagon. 1 owner. Very clean. Tidwell's Gulf. Highway 61 North.

For Sale —1961 Rambler Wagon. Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

For Sale-1961 Chevrolet pick-up. 6 cylinder. Good condition. 471-4318 after 4:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A **Want Ad**

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted.
LIKE NEW
MONTGOMERY HOMES
NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING
Highway 62 East Sikeston
471-9296

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

MOBILE HOMES ERRICK
SPECIAL
12 Wide
2 Bedroom Carpet
Name Brand Appliances
$3595
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921
Day & Night

The BITTERNESS of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of LOW PRICE is forgotten.
See the "QUALITY BUILT" Homes now on display.
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES
Interstate 55
Benton, Mo.
Phone 545-3407
Bank Financing

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international service pro
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE. CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

ATTEND the 1st Annual SEMO Mobile Home Dealers Assn.
MOBILE HOME SHOW
April 3, 4, 5, at
The Town Plaza Shopping Center
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FARM SECTION

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314- 683- 4906.

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

WANTED ACCOUNTANT
Accountant in full charge. Southeast Missouri Aviation sales and service cooperation. Five figure potential. Qualified applicants only. Call 314- 359-0503.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof
7	:30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father (C) :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	:00 3rd Bill Cosby	:00 Johnny Cash
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O--	:00 Then Came Bronson -	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 Midday News-Color	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children (:30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- Colo :50 Watching the Weather		

If You Were the Judge

Newspaper Picture Lacked Conviction

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Charley believed in sweeping a girl off her feet. A mugger, he tried it with little Peggy. Fortunately, two passing policemen happened on the scene and Charley was carted off to the pokey.

The next day, the incident was reported in the newspapers with pictures and all, save for one little mistake. The captions to the pictures were inadvertently printed invertly. Peggy was identified under her picture as the mugger and muscular Charley was identified as the victim.

Taking a dim view of the newspaper's error, Peggy sued the newspaper for libel.

"If I wanted a man, ' she told the judge, "I don't have to grab him in a dark street. By identifying me as the mugger, the newspaper injured my reputation and held me up to public ridicule and scorn. It's terrible!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the newspaper pay for blemishing Peggy's good name?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that with a big man and a pert young lady such as Peg, the public might readily assume that an error had been made; that conforming more to practice, concluded the judge, the public might readily assume that it was the man who attacked the young lady and not vice- versa.

(Based upon a 1962 New York Supreme Court decision).

Many sausages are named for their place of origin — the frankfurter from Frankfurt, Germany, and bologna from Bologna, Italy. Lebanon bologna, however, did not originate in the Near East but in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Some 7.5 million tons of rock salt were sprinkled on streets and roads in the United States last year for the purpose of removing snow. Highway engineers say salt is cheaper and faster than other chemical preparations.

Looking Back

Rains Stop Work in Farm Fields

50 years ago
April 1, 1920

Due to fine weather the first of this week, farmers were getting started at their spring work when they were halted by a hard rain Wednesday night. Yesterday was another nice day, but more rain fell last night. A few farmers had started planting their corn, and will resume that work as soon as the ground gets dry enough to do so.

Oran – Robt. L. Ward of Caruthersville was in Oran Wednesday.

Commerce -- Mrs. Blackledge is visiting her daughter in St. Louis.

Canalou – W. M. Moore is having his home remodeled.

40 years ago
April 1, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and little daughter are now located in their beautiful home on Tanner street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise of Cape Girardeau have been transferred to Lindsborg, Kas., where Mr. Ellise will be employed on construction work.

Charleston – Scott Cottrell, jr., spent Saturday in Oran.

Matthews -- Mrs. M. E. Prouty of Sikeston spent the weekend here with friends.

30 years ago
April 1, 1940

High school news. Mrs. Young has formed a verse speaking chorus. This group will present an exchange program with some neighboring town soon. Out of approximately 50 students who enlisted in this chorus, 17 were selected to participate in a radio program to be presented at Poplar Bluff next Friday. They are: Doris Skidmore, Ruth Boggan, Rosemary Putnam, Carleen Beaseley, Electa Shankle, Nina Vern Taylor, Thelma Transue, Alice Van Horne, Mary Helen Wagner, Ruth Hart, Evelyn Holmes, David Lumsden, Loomis Mayfield, Castor Alsup, Eugene Watson, DeWitt Lambert and Dick McDougal.

Oran– Ed Miller, who is working in St. Louis came home Sunday afternoon to accompany his wife back to the city.

Glade View news. Milford Winder and mother and Miss Alvado Hill spent Easter Sunday in Cape Girardeau at the home of Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Winder's daughter.

Cecilia Litchford, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Litchford, celebrated her fourth birth anniversary with a party last week.

20 years ago
April 1, 1950

Grand re- opening of the Sikeston Drive- In Theatre, tonight, "Blue Grass of Kentucky" with Bill Williams, Jane Nigh, Ralph Morgan, Robert "Buzz" Henry and Russell Hicks. The owl show will be "The Cobra Strikes." Tomorrow, "Bad Boy" with Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, James Gleason, Stanley Clements, Martha Vickers and Audie Murphy.

After seven years of writing for a top- notch radio show, Phil Leslie, son of L. C. Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, and brother of Joseph A. Leslie, Sikeston insurance man, is still pounding out the material for the Fibber McGee and Molly program.

High School notes. One hundred students composing the Mixed Chorus will give the annual Easter cantata this Sunday. Keith Collins will direct the program, "The Resurrection," by Chas. F. Manney and Betty Sue Keasler will serve as accompanist. Soloists in the cantata will be Barbara Lennox, Hope Edwards, Sondra Beck, Lata Faye Sutton, Harold Coleman, George Waters, John Matthews and Billy Stropp. Marilyn Eakers and Janet Stewart will each play a piano solo.

Mona Carol Scobey, a freshman, heads the Barker Honor Roll this quarter with three E's and two E's.

Dr. L. E. Bechtold, Sikeston chiropractor, was elected commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3174 in a special meeting held at the Sikeston Armory last night.

Pansy Nadine Baker, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eaker of near Benton, was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast while playing in her home yesterday afternoon, according to the state patrol. The shot was fired by the girl's five year old brother, Ronald Lloyd.

Tax Bill Approval Might Hold Line Only for Year

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's state government reaches a historic watershed a week from now on April 7.

That's the day the voters will decide the fate of an income tax revision bill in a special referendum election.

If they vote no, they invite what state Comptroller John C. Vaughn calls a fiscal disaster for the state.

If they vote yes, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says the expected revenue will still be only enough to hold the line for one year.

In either case, the 1971 regular legislative session will face some bone wracking decisions about where to get additional money.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, says the state doesn't need the additional $105 million the income tax bill was designed to produce in 18 months of collections. He says the state can wind up with a surplus even without a tax increase.

Blackwell says proponents of the income tax bill are using scare tactics. Hearnes says Blackwell is trying to throw up a political smoke screen.

The two have been feuding for more than a year. That has made a lot of headlines but has tended to obscure the revenue issue.

Orginally, Blackwell proposed a utility tax package that would have raised $110 million to meet state needs. After that was defeated he changed his stance and spearheaded the petition drive which forced the income tax bill to a referendum vote.

The income tax bill raises the individual tax rate from a range of 1 to 4 per cent to 1 to 6 per cent and increases the maximum corporate rate from 2 to 5 per cent.

Corporations have not complained. The bill has the endorsement of the State Chamber of Commerce, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers' organization, and Associated Industries of Missouri.

It also has been endorsed by the state's three major farm organizations — the Missouri Farmers Association, the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Organization. They figure the proposed income tax increase would be better than the higher property taxes they foresee as necessary to support schools if the voters reject the income tax plan.

The governor says half or more of Missouri's taxpayers actually would pay less taxes under the proposal. That's partly because the standard deductions are geared to the federal deductions, which go up to 10 per cent this year and 15 per cent later.

Blackwell disputes this. He says most taxpayers will pay more.

If the bill does not pass, the governor has said state agencies will get the same or less money than they got this year and school aid will go down by $54 million next year. In his speeches around the state the governor has translated this into what it would mean in the form of increased property taxes.

Blackwell says this is all gobbledygook and propaganda. He has said the property tax argument is just bait to lure the voters and there will be plenty of money to meet the increased state aid to schools promised by the legislature last year.

The legislature decided to increase state aid by $35 million a year for four years. It passed a cigarette tax increase which fell short of financing the first year's increase.

Many Republican leaders and legislators have either followed the Blackwell line of opposition or have declined to take a public stand on the tax issue.

But the titular head of the party and the only Republican to hold a statewide elective office, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, has said he believes the additional revenue is needed and he will vote for it.

He also has said he doubts the tax will carry in the election.

Vaughn, comptroller and state budget director, says the money is nowhere in sight to meet the school aid obligation. In fact, he says, the state's general revenue balance at the end of the fiscal year will dip to about $2.9 million, the lowest in modern times.

That isn't even enough to provide a safe operating balance for the state's day to day expenses and is far short of the $20 million the legislature used to consider a minimum safe balance.

State agencies already have protested that they can't even maintain existing services unless they get more money to meet the same rising costs faced by every householder.

About 80 cents of the state's tax dollar goes for schools, welfare and mental health. Naturally, since they would be hit the hardest if the bill fails, they have squawked the loudest.

One of the latest to paint a gloomy picture was Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter, whose agency provides grants and services to some 250,000 Missourians. He said the welfare programs would have to be cut all down the line, including smaller old age assistance checks, less money for dependent children and the disabled and less for Medicaid.

A week ago the governor said the fate of the income tax proposal was still hanging in the balance. He predicted the outcome would depend on last minute work by the citizens' committees which have been campaigning for the proposal.

He says the bill will pass if voters understand the problem but it will fail if they don't.

His own last minute contribution will be a television appeal throughout the state next Sunday and Monday nights, just before the April 7 election.

The TV time is being purchased by contributons from his 900-plus honorary colonels and others to the Democratic State Committee.

Blackwell has complained that he doesn't have any honorary colonels to finance the opposition and as a matter of fact no organized opposition campaign has been apparent except for speeches by Blackwell and other legislators who oppose the income tax proposal.

Blackwell has continued to predict, however, that the plan will be overwhelmingly defeated. If it is, he says he'll run for governor in 1972.

And if it is defeated, the governor says he will submit no new tax proposals to the special session which will meet on April 15 for 60 days to wire together some kind of a 1970-71 budget.

That would mean the 1971 regular session next January would be faced with the formidable problem of finding enough money to keep the government going.

The only other revenue source that would raise any substantial amount of money is the sales tax, which produces about $100 million in revenue for every cent of tax.

Many people knowledgeable in the fiscal field have predicted that if the problem is deferred until 1971 the legislators will have to consider a 2-cent sales tax increase instead of 1 cent.

If it comes to that, the 1969-70 fight over the income tax will seem like a small and distant echo of an ancient battle.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON–A short course in law enforcement training is being presented by Region VI of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, Missouri Dept. of Community Affairs and the University of Missouri in Columbia. The course started March 24, and March 25, and will be extended through March 31, April 1,7,8,14 and 15. Classes are held at the Sikeston high school from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday.

The theme of these classes is "Police Education for Smaller Communities." The outline of subjects for classes by dates include: April 7 - General Sociology for Police; April 8 - Missouri Criminal Law; April 14 - Collection of Evidence; April 15 - Review of classes and test.

This program is being financed in part through a grant from the U. S. Dept. of Justice under Title I of the Ommibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968."

Instructors are from the University of Missouri - Law Enforcement Extension Division, Kansas City Metro-Police Dept., local attorneys and other staff qualified through the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Kenton Voge, Law Enforcement Extension Education, is the instructor in charge. Tom B. Stroup, Director, Scott Co. Extension Center, is the local Extension representative of the University of Missouri.

Emeline is a German name which means "energetic; industrious."

ARMED FORCES

Airman Tommy A. Paullus, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, 502 Lanning, attained honor student status in the electronic principles department technical school after completing an 18-week initial phase of training at Biloxi, Miss. in seven weeks.

Paullus, who entered service last August, is now in the second phase of study that includes air traffic control maintenance. The two phases normally takes 40-weeks for completion.

Paullus graduated from Sikeston high school in 1966 and attended the University of Missouri at Rolla two years.

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU — Miss Iva Pogue of Kelso, Calif., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison last week. Mrs. Pogue and Mrs. Harrison were classmates from first through ninth grades. While here, Mrs. Pogue visited other friends in Sikeston. She along with Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Phillip Newman, near Sikeston, and accompanied the Scott Central Group of "Sing Out" to Rolla on Saturday. Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Gruen, Mrs. Newman, Carol Newman and Penny Owens visited awhile Sat. with Mrs. Gruens son, Arlynn Jones and family. Saturday night they attended the Sing Out Missouri program.

The advisor of the "Sing Out" group from Scott Central is Mrs. Donald Black of Cape Girardeau. She was a teacher in Canalou in the early 30's, and will be remembered as Mrs. Geraldine Young.

Clifton Arbuckle of East Alton Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole of near Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children also visited for a short time with Mrs. Newman's aunt, Miss Debbie Greer and uncle, Emit Greer.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen visited Friday with her sister, Miss Emily Shepherd, in St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd who had been visiting Miss Shepherd for several days accompanied her back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Noy and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. N. E. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson and son were recent guests of her parents, Kankakee Ill. Her mother accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardin of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mrs. Flarence Poe of Charleston visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Dora Phillips.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and Greg of Sikeston were Saturday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton had as Sunday afternoon guests, Evengelist and Mrs. Allie Sullivant of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Bixler of Bloomington Ill. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy visited Sunday night and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Beavers and family in Uticia, Ill.

Arzie Balwin of Benton is visiting his son, Bill Balwin and family for a few days while his wife is in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurwin Fleetwood, and Mrs. Cleo Smyth of Tarrence, Calif. came Saturday for a visit with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters. Mrs. Smyth returned home Wednesday but the Fleetwoods remained for a longer visit.

Consumers Urged to Be Wary of 'Earn At Home' Schemes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–If you're invited to "earn money at home" the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office advised today that you take a good look at the scheme.

Christopher Bond, chief counsel of the division, said the latest pitch is by so-called commercial testing concerns which ask for a small fee in order to become a "field researcher."

Some persons never get any work to do after paying their fees and others never get paid for submitting requested reports. You're lucky if you ever get your money back.

Black to Get Sales Award

C. P. Black Jr., of Sikeston Motor Company, 127 W. Malone Ave., will receive recognition for sales achievement during 1969, and will be presented Ford division's sales award at a Ford 300- 500 club banquet in April.

H. A. Cuthbertson, Ford division's St. Louis district sales manager, said the award is presented for excellent retail sales performance.

Cuthbertson said the average 300- 500 Club member sold nearly $500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1969 to qualify for the national honor.

Salesmen Roger C. Elledge and Ray May also will be presented 300- 500 Club membership awards.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD--Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard County by Bill Blue.

James Larry Burton Vs- Odes Morse, damages.

Dewey W. Barnard et al -vs- Oliver Corp. et al, damages.

Thelma Marie English vs- LeRoy Wilburn English, divorce.

Floyd Gaines-vs-Gladys Gaines, divorce.

Kenneth M. Martin -vs- June Martin, divorce.

Mirly Implement Co. corp-vs- Archie McKuin account.

State of Missouri -vs- Charles Musgraves, B. & S.

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory. (Colossians 3:4)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Christ, who died for us and then rose from the dead. Forgive us for failing to try to enter into the anguish. He suffered in Gethsemane and on the cross for us. Increase our love for Him that we may be willing to follow Him anywhere. Amen.

$130 Fine for Driving Offense

DEXTER - Police reported that Paul Dean Hayes, St. Louis, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Tuesday for driving while intoxicated.

Hayes was fined $130 in city court Tuesday.

Some 237 solar eclipses occur each century, according to National Geographic. About one-fourth are total, and on the average two total eclipses occur every three years.

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!

"SUPER RIGHT" FARM FRESH
WHOLE ONLY
FRYERS LB. 29¢ LIMIT OF 3

ALL SELECT PIECES
BUCKET of CHICKEN LB. 45¢

NEW RED POTATOES
5 LBS. for 69¢

A&P PURE NATURAL
HONEY 3 LB. JAR 99¢

MARLO'S SALAD
OLIVES 15 OZ. JAR 79¢

THREE DIAMOND
SLICED CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 20 OZ. TINS $1.00

ANN PAGE
OUR FINEST SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 45¢

50 BONUS PLAID STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With This Coupon and the purchase of a 5 Lb. Bag of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Coupon Expires 4-4-70.

SAVE 14¢
CHEERIOS Cereal 7 oz. Pkg. 19¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 4-4-70.

SAVE 12¢
PUFFS Facial Tissue Box of 200's 19¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 4-11-70.

SAVE 35¢
COLD POWER Detergent 83 oz. Pkg. $1.08
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 4-4-70.

Prices Effective Thru Sat., April 4, 1970. * Sepcial Label Offer.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
WEEK DAY FEATURES 6:00 & 8:00
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES
plus
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:45
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD, ELLIOTT GOULD, ROBERT CULP, DYAN CANNON
R RESTRICTED

CINEMA II
FEATURE 7:30
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
"A GREAT MOVIE! Suspense, drama and authenticity!"
G
"MAROONED"
GREGORY PECK, RICHARD CRENNA, DAVID JANSSEN, JAMES FRANCISUS, GENE HACKMAN

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Attend the 1st Annual Semo Mobile Home Dealers Assn.
MOBILE HOME SHOW
AT THE TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
Friday, Sat., and Sunday, April 3,4,5
Begins each day at 10 a.m.
Largest Display of Mobile Homes Ever Seen In This Area.

EARN $100.00 PER HOUR!
IN 1/2 HOUR WE CAN
SHOW YOU HOW YOU SAVE
$50.00 (or more on) YOUR ZENITH COLOR TV
OVER OTHER BRANDS
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
206 E. Malone 471-2634

INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

Success is the crop we cultivate
The Federal LAND BANK Association
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4069

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1970. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fools Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting in New York City.

On this date:

In 1578, the English physician who discovered the circulation of blood, Dr. William Harvey, was born in Folkestone, England.

In 1918, in World War I, the Royal Air Force was organized in Britain.

In 1937, Britain separated Burma from India and set up Burma as a crown colony.

In 1939, at the end of the Spanish civil war, the United States recognized the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

In 1945, U.S. forces began the Pacific war invasion of Okinawa.

In 1946, the United States told Cuba it would give up bases held in Cuba during World War II.

Ten years ago—France conducted its second successful nuclear test in the Sahara Desert.

Five years ago—Series of 37 tornadoes killed 271 persons in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

One year ago—Rescue workers were trying to reach some 150 miners caught in a coal mine explosion at Barroteran, Mexico.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Eight Versions!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

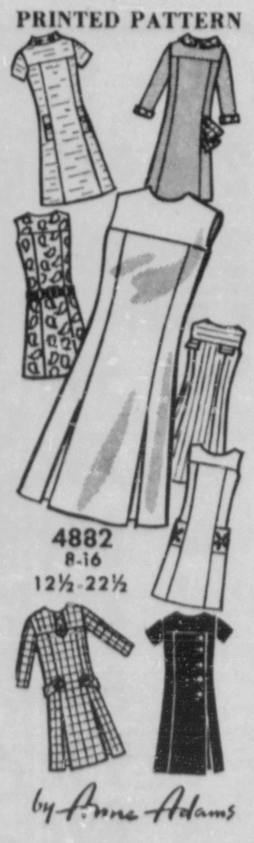
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Adventure	31 Alliances	61 Taste
2 Add	32 A	62 Your
3 Gaiety	33 Some	63 Net
4 New	34 Company	64 Of
5 Romance	35 Are	65 Living
6 Beauty	36 Finish	66 Financial
7 Don't	37 And	67 Irritable
8 Try	38 A	68 Mind
9 You	39 Projects	69 Started
10 To	40 Original	70 And
11 New	41 Comfort	71 Of
12 Or	42 Friendship	72 Before
13 Avoid	43 Ideas	73 Gain
14 And	44 Your	74 Hours
15 Strive	45 One-person	75 Today
16 Perhaps	46 To	76 Beginning
17 Renewed	47 Nervous	77 Emotional
18 To	48 Indicated	78 And
19 You	49 Mode	79 Clean-up
20 Improve	50 Day	80 Home
21 Exciting	51 Possible	81 Upsets
22 And	52 Already	82 Recognition
23 New	53 But	83 Department
24 Be	54 Ideas	84 Speedy
25 Feel	55 Your	85 Prevail
26 May	56 Crowd	86 New
27 Bad	57 Could	87 Today
28 Creative	58 Contented	88 Now
29 Tired	59 Where	89 Vehicles
30 Get	60 Late	90 Ones

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 — 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 — 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 — 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 — 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 — 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 — 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 — 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 — 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 — 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 — 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 — 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 — 46-55-80-88

4TH Good — Adverse — 4/2 Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN



See, sew EIGHT beautiful versions of our basic skimmer — the shape that expresses fashion's feeling for a softer, yet clear-cut line.

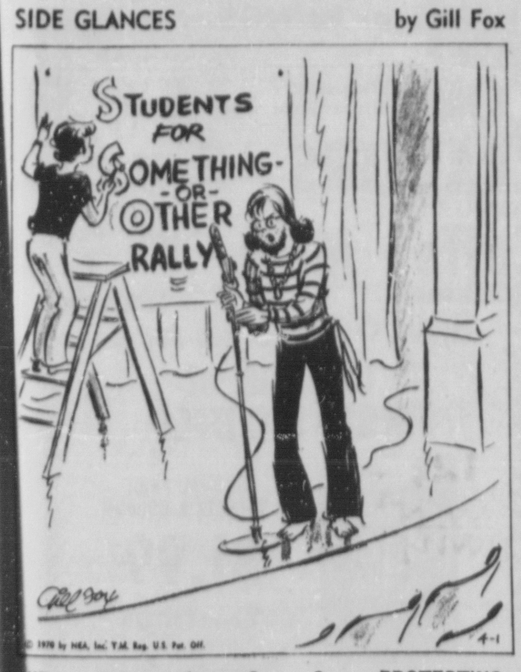
Printed Pattern 4882: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Misses' 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Yardages in pattern. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

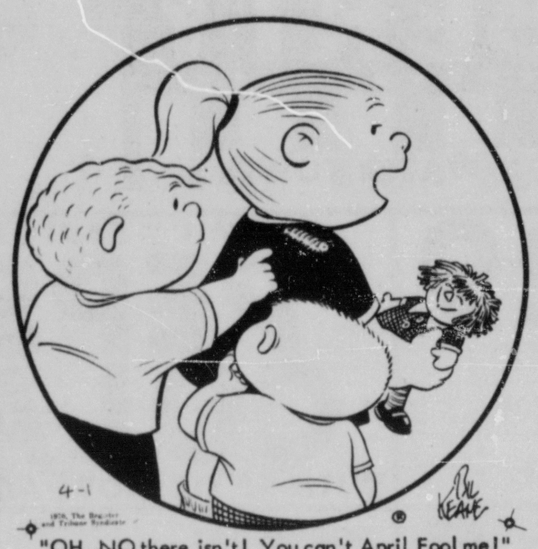
NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Protesting . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . PROTESTING . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"OH, NO there isn't! You can't April Fool me!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Okay, so you want to become president of the United States! Who's stopping you?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"That won't be necessary, Prestin. We have adequate means of assuring they have nothing left!"

Japan

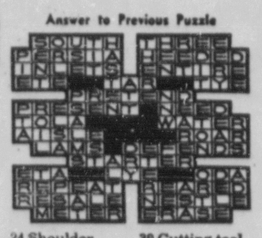
ACROSS

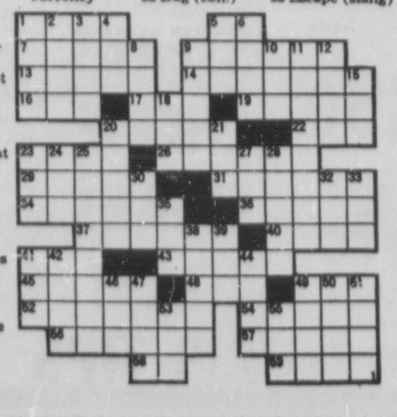
1 Japanese drink
5 Type of Japanese drama
7 On the left side (naut.)
9 Spanish saint
13 Japanese capital
14 Allure
16 Tokyo's old name
17 Decay
19 Sooth——
20 Lachrymal drops
22 Boundary (comb. form)
23 District in London
26 South Asian capital
29 Arab chieftains
31 Scholar
34 Persian water wheels
36 Former Soviet police chief
37 Tankers
40 In ecstasy
41 Tree
43 Banquet event
45 Fragments
48 Deep respect
49 Because
52 Ill-fated ship
54 Evade
56 Refinement
57 Hindu princes
58 Italian river
59 Haze

DOWN

1 Gratify to the full
2 Footless animal
3 "Mikado" character
4 Adjective suffix
5 Seine
6 Worthless remnants
8 Rent
9 Mountain range in Slovakia
10 Epoch
11 Japanese greeting
12 Maple genus
15 Three (comb form)
18 Organization of American States (ab.)
20 Gateway to a Shinto temple
21 Family member (coll.)
23 Japanese currency
24 Shoulder (comb. form)
25 Japanese emperor
27 Voluminous talk (coll.)
28 Exposed to view
30 Pharmaceutical salt
32 Small dram
33 Make lace edgings
35 Coterie
38 Bug (coll.)
39 Cutting tool
41 Deed
42 Ocean vessel
44 Prophet
46 Friend (coll.)
47 Cut with scissors
49 Japanese mountain
50 Seraglio rooms
51 Pause
53 Alike (comb. form)
55 Escape (slang)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

Save $1.30 With Coupons In Our Ad

TOMS SOUTHERN PRIDE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 2 LBS. **$1.29**

LIMIT 2 CARTONS
PEPSI COLAS 2 CARTONS **69¢**
Excluding coupon items
6 PACK KING SIZE
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

FRESH HOG
JOWLS SLICED 2½ LB. **$1.00**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP 2 HALF GALS. **69¢**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **$1.00**

PUFFIN
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN EA. **8¢**
LIMIT 10 CANS PLEASE

PORK **SPARE RIBS** FINE FOR BARQ. **49¢**

RODES FROZEN
BREAD LOAF EA. **10¢**
LIMIT 6 PLEASE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 **25¢**
CUT UP TRAY PACK 33¢

MORTON
MEAT PIES 8 OZ. EA. 5 FOR **$1.00**

BOUNTY **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **39¢**
CHARMIN **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACKAGE **49¢**
ANANCONDA **FOIL** 18 IN 25 FT ROLL **49¢**

SACRAMENTO TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN **10¢**
SACRAMENTO **PEACHES** 3 2½ SIZE CANS **$1**
OSCAR MAYER **CHILI** 2 15½ OZ CAN **79¢**

SHOWBOAT **Pork and Beans** 8 CANS **$1**
HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** ALL FLAVORS 2 CANS **69¢**
OSCAR MAYER **Vienna Sausage** 3 CANS **89¢**

MY-T-FINE INST **PUDDING** 8 BOXES **$1**
DAD'S **ROOTBEER** HALF GAL **49¢**
KRAFT B.B.Q. **SAUCE** 28 OZ BOTTLE **59¢**

REELFOOT SLAB SLICED
BACON LB. **69¢**
ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG. **49¢**
FRESH MEATY PORK
NECKBONES LB. **29¢**
LARGE CALIF. HEAD
LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS **35¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST	LB	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	89¢
SHORT RIB OF BEEF	LB	49¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB	89¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB	99¢
RIB STEAKS	LB	89¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.19
ROUND STEAKS	LB	99¢
AGED RED RIND WISCONSIN CHEESE	By piece or lb.	89¢
FRESH PORK STEAKS	LB	69¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB	69¢
FRESH SPARE RIB TIPS	LB	39¢

OLD FASHION **BOLOGNA** ½ or WHOLE STICK LB **45¢**
LARA LYNN **COOKIES** ASST FLAVORS 3 BOXES **$1**
HOT READY TO EAT **BBQ CHICKEN** LB **69¢**

FRYER
BREAST or LEGS LB 55¢
WAGON WHEELS LB 45¢
THIGHS or WINGS LB 39¢
BACKS LB 25¢

CORN Pride of Ill Cream Style White 5 CANS **$1**
LARA LYNN **CRACKERS** 3 1 LB BOXES **87¢**
CARNATION **Coffee Mate** 16 OZ JAR **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX
WITH COUPON **3/89¢**
WITHOUT COUPON **43¢** EA.
Good week of 4/1/70 - 4/7/70
Good at Liberty
VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
WITH COUPON **39¢**
Without Coupon **69¢**
Good week of 4/1/70 - 4/7/70
Good at Liberty
VALUABLE COUPON

Liberty
SAVE 60¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
$1.99
Expires 4/7/70
WITHOUT COUPON $2.59
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢